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LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY, JULY 5, 1975

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play over floodwaters

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Undaunted by flood-waters that killed two persons and turned the famed Strip into a mass of mud, gamblers gambled as usual Friday as thousands of tourists jammed this desert resort at the start of a traditionally big weekend.

Shoeless gamblers, pant legs rolled up, continued to plunk coins into slot machines in some casinos as calfdeep water swirled around them after the freak storm

Casinos canceled shows Thursday night and gambling dropped off just after the storm, but most resort complexes expected the holiday weekend to be one of the busiest this year.

THE BODIES OF Mike Williams, 30, and Richard Hunkins, 24, both street department employes, were found in muddy embankments Friday near where their

truck was engulted by floodwaters.

Lightning struck several power lines, at least one home, and knocked three radio stations off the air

Jim Scholl, Clark County flood control engineer, estimated damage to homes, streets and autos in excess

The highway patrol said major highways into the city were clear of water and mud Friday and traffic was heavy despite warnings of more heavy rains and flash

flooding through the Fourth of July weekend.

"Highway traffic is clear, but we're asking them not to come to Las Vegas," a spokesman said. "But I think they'll come anyway. It doesn't discourage them."

SEVERAL BRIDGES, underpasses and intersections were washed out and many streets remained inundated or clogged with mud. Police blocked traffic on a half-mile of the Strip from Flamingo Road to Tropica-

Water stood 10 feet deep in some low-lying under-passes and parking lots and from the air streets resembled a canal system after Thursday's brief storm spilled 2½ inches of rain.

At Caesars Palace, one of the largest Strip resorts, about 100 cars in a parking lot were under 10 feet of

water.
"Caesars is a mess," said a hotel desk employe "The cars are standing on top of each other, the valet parking lot is really bad. Police are working to clear the mud away and trying to guide traffic around the Strip.'

By midday Friday, clear, hot and muggy weather had dried water from most of the streets, leaving them caked with mud and debris.

The entrance to Caesars Palace, hardest hit by flooding, was closed to autos, but hardy gamblers lined up along a narrow walkway to cross a wide mud puddle by way of two small boards placed over the puddle.

Tow trucks and heavy equipment worked through the day removing cars from the mud as tourists crowded sidewalks to watch and snap photographs.

Million swarm local beaches

Crowds estimated at more than a million troop-ed to Southland beaches Friday for sunbathing, barbecues and Independence Day fireworks dis-

Mostly sunny skies and temperatures in the 70s greeted sunbathers, who often had to suffer through shoreline traffic lams and a lack of beachfront parking before they reached

the sand. Ocean Boulevard in Long Beach and Pacific Coast Highway in the South Bay area and Orange County were sometimes snarled with

traffic. In Long Beach, where lifeguards estimated the crowds at nearly 100,000, shoreline parking lots were jammed most of the day, and police barricaded the filled Junipero Avenue parking lot at about 1:30

After darkness came, thousands gathered in and near numerous parks,

beaches and stadia for professionally-mounted fireworks displays which marked the 199th anniversary of the Declaration of Independence. Some spectators came

by pleasure boat to watch annual fireworks shows at Long Beach and other beach towns, while some private pilots elected to watch from loftier viewpoints.

In spite of occasional haze or patchy high clouds, an estimated 500,-000 persons visited South Bay beaches, while anoth-er 200,000 visited the Santa Monica shore.

County lifeguards said about 250,000 holidaymakers went to northern Los Angeles County beaches.

No serious accidents were reported along the shoreline in the Los Angeles-Orange counties metropolitan areas, but lifeguards said there were scores of routine rescues, and many more cases of cut feet and sunburn.

Holiday traffic toll already 127

Associated Press

Traffic accidents across tween 480 and 580 persons the nation took 127 lives so far as motorists beaded into the three-day Fourth of July holiday weekend.

Travel eased in some parts because of thunderstorms or rain. Some vacationers also probably stayed closer to home base because of the recent gasoline price hike of three to five cents a gal-

The National Safety Council estimated that be-

may die in traffic acci-dents during the period from 6 p.m. Thursday to midnight Sunday. On a typical nonholiday weekend in July the council said there would be 430 traffic fatalities.

During a four-day Fourth of July observance last year, the traffic death count was 549. The Independence Day record was 758 in 1972 before the national 55-mile-an-hour speed limit was adopted.

Gamblers 72 injured in Jerusalem

Terrorist bomb kills 13

JERUSALEM (AP) — A refrigerator packed with explosives blew up in front of a toy store on Jerusaor a toy store on Jerusa-lem's busiest street Friday, killing 13 persons and wounding 72 in the worst terrorist strike bere in 29 years, police said.

A Palestinian guerrilla unit in Lebanon claimed responsibility for the blast that struck as crowds shopped for the Jewish Sabbath. The state radio said two

children were among the dead. One report said

Deborah Levine, a teenager from Richmond, Va., was slightly injured by flying glass.

The worst previous terrorist incident in Jersalem occurred in July 1946 when guerrillas fighting for Israeli independence bombed the King David Hotel, killing 95 persons. Shattered glass cut

dozens of passers by in Friday's blast and dazed scores more. A huge crowd gathered and police had to use a small firehose to keep people back while

they evacuated victims and searched for more bombs.

Two postal workers fixing a telephone line were killed instantly, leaving hundreds of phones dead. Windows broke 70 yards away,

David Goldsmith, 31, a free-lance British film maker who was wounded in the explosion, said he saw two halves of a body fly over the hood of his car, and that scores of bodies were strewn all over the pavement, which

was totally black from the explosion, "as if someone had poured tar over it."

"There was blood and pieces of bodies everywhere. Blood already was flowing into the gutter ... Some of the victims didn't have any feet at all." Goldsmith said he and

other victims were taken to a hospital in an ambu-lance, and that in the back was a young girl in a severe state of shock screaming "I'm blind! I'm blind!'

Some Israelis tried to

beat up Arab passers by and stone cars, but police intervened and appealed to the public to keep calm.

Roadblocks went up quickly and about 60 Arabs were detained. Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin and Defense Minis-

ter Shimon Peres inspected the site and drove away refusing comment.

Mayor Teddy Kollek said, "Our answer to this dastardly act will be to continue cementing the unification of Jerusalem." Israel captured the Arab

sector in 1967 and annexed

In Reiruf, the Palestinian guerrilla command said "the Palestinian revolution is responsible for the heroic operation by a unit of the martyr Farid Bohali Squad in the heart of Jerusalem." It did not identify Bobali, but presumably he was a guerrilla killed in a previous attack.

Since April 1974, nearly 100 Israelis have been killed and 300 wounded in Arab terror strikes.

Ford joins 200th year ceremonies By FRANK CORMIER

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP) - Standing beneath a duplicate of the original Star Spangled Banner, President Ford helped usher in the nation's 200th year Friday night at historic Ft. McHenry.

Ford spoke to a crowd estimated by police at 20,000 after a 30 by 40-foot flag was raised over the fort while July 4th rockets lit the sky and the U.S. Navy

Band played the national anthem.
Referring to the bicentennial observance that already has begun, Ford termed it "a celebration of liberty, freedom and democracy—wherever they exist."

He made the speech after witnessing a special session of the U.S. District Court for Maryland, at which Chief Judge Edward S. Northrop administered the naturalization oath to 41 new citizens.

In his address at Ft. McHenry, where "the rocket's red glare" was seen during a War of 1812 battle, the President said:

"THE YOUNG REPUBLIC of yesteryear is today a strong and great na-tion. It still lives the values of its declaration, its Constitution, its Bill of Rights. It still remains — in Lincoln's words — the last, best hope of earth.

Let us this Fourth of July continue to be a nation of hope. The American people believe in tomorrow — by dawn's

early light our Flag will still be there. Francis Scott Key wrote the Star Spangled Banner after witnessing a landsea battle with the British at Ft. McHenry in 1814. Harkening back to that day, Ford said:

About 30,000 persons crowded the

grounds around Ft. McHenry Friday morning for the bicentennial celebration "By Dawn's Early Light," a reenactment of the bombardment. Blank cannon charges were fired and there were patriotic songs and other entertainment.

The occasion for Ford's visit to Ft. McHenry, however, was an annual "Our Country" ceremony at which a special U.S. District Court session is convened at the fort for the naturalization of several dozen foreign-born residents.

Ford said, "we are honored" by the

new citizens, saying, "they have chosen what we often take for granted."

what we often take for granted.

Ford restated a theme he has repeatedly suggested for the nation's third century — that it should be "an era of individual freedom."

"THE MASS APPROACH of the modern world places a premium on creativity and individuality. Mass production, mass education, mass population, must not smother individual expression, or limit

Ford expressed the hope that the bicentennial observance would "become a true, national experience" and that there would be concentrated study of the protection of the content of the con

nation's history "at every school where the American Flag flies." Earlier Friday, Ford played golf at Burning Tree Country Club in Bethesda;

After the President's appearance at Ft. McHenry, he and Mrs. Ford flew by helicopter to their mountaintop retreat at Camp David, where Ford was to meet today with President Suharto of Indone

Nation ushers in Bicentennial year

By EARLEEN F. TATRO
Associated Press

usher in nation's 200th year.

Indochina refugees got their first taste of Fourth of July celebrations with a patriotic potpourri of pa-rades and politicans, but for some it was a picnic of rice and watermelon instead of hot dogs and potato salad

In Detroit, flag sales boomed as the United States kicked off its Bicentennial year. In Washing- the Black Hills.

A 40-year-old Rancho Palos Verdes man was in-jured early Friday when

his car went over a 300-

foot cliff and was smashed

on rocks near the ocean edge in Palos Verdes Es-

The driver, Michael

Warren Saba, of 3300 Paseo Del Mar, told offi-

cers he was driving home

about 4 a.m. when he lost

tates, police said.

ton, D.C., a group protesting the commercialization of country's 200th birthday handed out "Tories of the Year" citations.

PRESIDENT AND MRS. FORD wave as they arrive at Ft.

McHenry in Baltimore Friday for 4th of July celebration to

The American Indian Movement, which has vowed to "blow out the Bicentennial birthday can-dle' during 1976, sponsored a four-mile march from Keystone, S.D., to Mt. Rushmore where the stone faces of four U.S. presidents look out over over

At Ft. Indiantown Gap, Pa., 16,000 Vietnamese and Cambodian refugees were introduced to such July 4 traditions as sack races, high school march-

ing bands and red, white and blue bunting. But the traditional picnic fare of hot dogs, hamburgers and potato salad was not included. A camp spokesman said the refugees would eat their regular meals of rice and meat in the mess halls - Dui led a sing-along with concerts.

Michael Hudgens, of 413 10th Place, and Robert Kendrick, address not re-

ported, heard Saba's cries.

They went to him, then

climbed the cliff to a near-

by home to telephone for

help.
Palos Verdes Estates

firemen raised Saba to the top in a litter and a Coast

Guard helicopter flew him

for help about 7:30 a.m.

300-foot plunge, driver lives

with a taste of watermelon after dinner. Refugees at the other

three processing centers also were introduced to Fourth of July festivities. For the 5,000 refugees at

Eglin Air Force Base in Florida, the day started at 8 a.m. with a parachute demonstration by the base's combat patrol team. Local politicians delivered speeches, and Vietnamese singer Pham

to the hospital.
In another accident, a

43-year-old Downey man was killed Friday after-

noon when he was struck

by a car his father-in-law

was driving, as he at-

tempted to open a gate in

Police said James O. Irby, of 7725 Yankey St.

was pronounced dead at

Westminster Community Hospital at 1:25 p.m.

Westminster.

his Vietnamese translation of "God Bless America." At Ft. Chaffee, Ark., the

marching band from Muskogee, Okla., High School played, clowns fro-licked, and a team from licked, and a team from Ft. Sill Okla., put on a sky-diving show for the 23,000 refugees.

The 17,000 refugees at Camp Pendleton, Calif., got "A Little Corner of got "A Little Corner of Americana" of sports, games, prizes and band But for 200 of the refu-

gees, the Fourth of July marked the end of their brief stay in America. Returning home with the help of the United Nations, the 200 boarded planes at nearby El Toro Marine Air Station en route to Guam on the first leg in their journey to rejoin their families. Fifty others left Thursday.

One refugee's labor of love, a large concrete sculpture outside the

Page A-7.

camp processing center. was not quite completed in time for the holiday. Nguyen Luu Dat bad hoped to finish the work by Friday. The sculpture, intended to symbolize "Operation New Life," is a giant hand crading two small children, one Cambodian and the other

Vietnamese. Dat, who has already been processed out of the camp, has been returning daily with goggles and a jackhammer to chip at the SIOTA

In Detroit, the owner of two flag companies said business is becoming.

"People who have never had an American flag are coming in now to buy one," Robert Erdmans said as he took time out from his busy Fourth of July sale day to talk about the flag business.

Erdmans, whose stores

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 3)

Acid thrown into '4th' crowd; 40 hurt

went over the edge. Nurses in Torrance

Memorial Hospital's inten-

sive care unit reported

Saba's condition as "stable."

Investigators said the

car dropped from the 700 block of Palos Verdes

Two 16-year-old Man-hatian Beach surfers,

Drive West.

CARLISLE, Pa. (AP) — Forty persons attending a Fourth of July fireworks display Friday night were rushed to a hospital after three persons threw acid into the crowd, police said. · Police Chief Frank Giordano said

all were freated and released for superficial burns at Carlisle Hospital. About 15 of the victims were young children. He said three men were being 10 p.m. at the conclusion of a fireworks display at Carlisle High School. Witnesses told police that three men standtheses that pointe that three warms assisting in front of the stands threw something into the first and second rows while the lights were still out.

The men fled amid the confusion.

Giordano said the injured spectators suffered from an "unidentified, irritating substance causing superficial burns of the eyes and skin."

Hospital at 1:25 p.m.
Officers said Irby's
father-in-law, Hutton
Hughes Armstrong, 69, of
4924 Weik St., Bell, told
them he and the victim
had gone to a recreational vehicle storage yard in the 6900 block of Garden Grove Boulevard, West-minster, when the accident occurred at 12:40 p.m.

Armstrong told officers that he waited in the idling car while Irby got out to open a chain-link gate. The father-in-law said his foot slipped off the brake, and the car lurched for-ward, stalking Irby.

WHERE TO FIND IT

. HOLIDAY SHOW marred by air balloon fire. Page A-

• THIRD STEAM vehicle project looming-at taxpayers' expense. Page A-4. FROM KINDERGARTEN on up, consumerism classes

are growing. Page A-6. NAACP CALLS for protection of minorities' job rights.

• DOUBLE TALK (or is it duckspeak?) used to baffle Soviet wiretappers. Page A-10.

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Pa. state workers end 3-day strike

HARRISBURG, Pa. - Negotiators for Pennsylvania's biggest state employes union voted Friday to end a crippling strike that sparked three days of turnoil in state departments and on the picket lines. By a voice vote, the union negotiators approved a settlement that will hike wages 57 cents an hour — although the workers will get only a 16-cent-a-hour hike this year because of a tight state budget. Gov. Milton Shapp had threatened to reject any settlement that exceeded the \$27.5 million carmarked in his budget for wage increases during the new fiscal year. He said anything above a 3.5 per cent hike would mean a tax increase. The union's immediate 16 cent raise comes to 3.5 per cent.

Meantime, New Yorkers woke up Friday to the usually unwelcome sound of trash cans clanging on pavement as garbage men dug the city out from under more than 50,000 tons of festering refuse which had piled up during a three-day wildcat strike.

FBI copter crashes

PINE RIDGE, S.D. - The FBI said a helicopter crash-landed Friday evening on the Pine Ridge Indian Reservation, where a manhunt for the killers of two FBI agents has been going on for a week. No injuries were reported in the crash. FBI agents have been combing the area looking for the persons they say shot and killed two FBI agents attempting to serve warrants on the reservation last week

Hog cholera outbreak

WASHINGTON - The first U.S. outbreak of hog cholera in more than a year has been confirmed in a herd near Hereford, Texas, the Agriculture Department amounced Friday. Officials said the 170-hog herd owned by Louis Woodford has been quarantined and will be destroyed to keep the disease from spreading. Hog cholera, a costly and often fatal swine disease, is highly infectious and can spread rapidly. It does not, however, affect other animals or human beings.

INTERNATIONAL

India bans 26 political parties

NEW DELHI - Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's government stepped up efforts to crush opposition Friday by banning 26 political parties and groups in the most sweeping crackdown in India's 28 years of independence. The ban, imposed eight days after the prime minister decreed a state of emergency throughout the nation of 600 million, outlaws virtually all extremist political parties and organizations on the left and the right. It does not affect the major national opposition parties, but many of the leaders of those groups are already in jail. The government said the parties banned were "indulging in activities prejudicial to the internal security, public safety and maintenance of public order."

:Argentina general strike

BUENOS AIRES - National labor leaders Friday night called for a two-day general strike across the country, forcing a showdown with President Maria Este-la: "Isabel" Peron in Argentina's gravest crisis in more than two years. Key leaders of the 2.5-million-member General Labor Confederation asked all shops, factories and public services in Argentina to shut down for 48 hours beginning Monday. The strike decision came after more than a week of negotiations between labor and government leaders failed to achieve a compromise on the country's economic crisis. The labor movement was the strongest supporter of Mrs. Peron's government until June 26 when it rebeled against the administra-tion's decision to slash negotiated wage increases.

Chile bars U.N. probers

SANTIAGO, Chile - President Gen. Augusto Pinochet announced Friday night his government will not permit a United Nations human rights investigation committee to enter Chile. The committee was due to arrive July 10 for a two-week investigation of charges of alleged violations of human rights by the military junta government. As late as Thursday the Chilean foreign minister said that the military government would cooperate with the U.N. commission in its investigation.

Prisoner frees hostage

NEW WESTMINSTER, B.C. - An inmate who had threatened to cut the throat of a prison barber with a straight razor released his captive unharmed Friday in exchange for guarantees of psychiatric treatment, Canadian government officials said. Robert Garry Hume, 23, serving a 14-year sentence for seven counts of armed robbery and awaiting trial on attempted murder and other charges, had held a straight-edge razor to the throat of hostage John Rocheleau and demanded guaranteed psychiatric treatment in return for his release.

Kidnaped woman freed

CALGARY, Alta. — The wife of a bank manager was released unharmed Friday shortly after a \$247,000 rausom was paid to her kidnapers, police said. Gale Tunnicliffe, 26, was found handcuffed and gagged in a van near her house. Three gunmen broke into the house Thursday, tied up her husband Ken, and kept her in another room. Police said on Friday morning one of the gunmen accompanied Tunnicliffe to the Imperial Bank of Commerce branch, where the bank's accountant met them and handed over the ransom. The gunman then fled with the money. The two other gunmen put Mrs. Tunnicliffe in the van, meanwhile, then apparently joined the other gunman.

Soviet aircraft carrier

BRUSSELS, Belgium — The Soviet Union's first aircraft carrier — the Kiev — is having its first trials in the Black Sea, according to a source in this capital of the North Atlantic alliance. The Soviets already have two belicopter carriers, the Moskva and the Leningrad, but the Kiev is a craft of a different type. For many years, Soviet strategists made light of aircraft carriers they called them sitting ducks that would be easy to take out in the early hours of a war.

People in the news

2 Ohio teens puncture President's security

Two teen-age Cincinnati waitresses punctured the tight security around President Ford during his visit to Cincinnati, but Seeret Service agents helped

the gate-crashing.
Pappy Noel was up to his old tricks again, risking the wrath of the men assigned to protect the President. Noel, a top press aide, issued an informal invitation to Nancy Teimeier, 18, and Shelia McManus, 17, after they served him hamburgers at a downtown fast-food restaurant.

"We thought he was kidding," said a stunned Miss Teimeier. "Then he showed us his White House credentials."

"It's really unbeliev-able," said Miss able," said Miss McManus. "My parents just aren't going to believe this."

Noel's hig-heartedness keeps him in hot water with Ford's security force. "I'm probably going to catch heck for this," sald caten neck tor this, said the 54-year-old father of four. "But I just love to see young people who are interested in politics, especially in this day and are."

age."
With a note from Noel, the two young women showed up at the Convention Center where Ford was meeting 800 delegates to a regional conference Thursday. Their first bid to gain entrance failed when a security guard at the door turned them

away.
They tried again. This time a Scoret Service agent said be would take the note to Noel. Minutes later, the agent returned with instructions to escort the girls to the main con-ference room. Noel greet-ed them and had them

Medalist

Comedian Bob Hope became on Friday only the third American to receive the Philadelphia Freedom Medal.

The medal, also known as the President's Medal since its other two recipients were former chief executives Herbert Hoover (in 1961) and Harry S. Truman (in 1962), was presented to Hope during ceremonies at Independence Hall by Philadelphia Mayor Frank Rizzo.

Actor Joel Grey read the Declaration of Independence, and the Liberty Bell was symbolically tapped, setting off extensive bell ringing as Philadel-phia ended its Freedom Weck celebration and began observance of the Bicentennial year.

Last resort

Arkansas Gov. David Pryor, stranded at a deserted air field four miles from where he was to make a Fourth of July speech, did the only thing

speer, and the only thing he could — he hitchhiked.

Fog prevented the governor's plane from landing at the airport where he was expected. So, after the unscheduled landing, Pryor and three aides walked to the highway and flagged down a pickup truck. Pryor and one aide climbed in the cab, while the other two rode in the truck bed.

Arriving a little late for his scheduled appearance in Piggot, Ark., Pryor said the trip from the airfield to the site of the town's annual picnic was "some kind of ride."

Carradine

Veteran actor and director John Carradine wed his fourth wife in Oxnard at a quiet church wedding attended only by family and a few friends.

A family spokesman said Carradine, 69, married Emily Cisneros, 50, of Santa Barbara on Thursday. A family spokesman said the couple met at a social gathering.

Carradine, who played, roles ranging from light comedy to Shakespeare, is the father of David Carradine, star of the popular television series "Kung Fu." Carradine's former wife, Doris, died in an apartment fire in 1971. The couple was separated at the time.



Actress weds

Actress Karen Black, 32, and L.M. "Kit" Carson, 33, a free-lance writer, exchange marriage vows during dawn ceremony Friday in Beverly Hills. Couple then joined 400 guests in traditional Fourth of July picnic reception. Miss Black was nominated for Academy Award in 1971 for best supporting actress for her portrayal of Rayette DePesto in 'Five Easy Pieces.' -AP Witeshots

Day off

The three American Apollo astronauts who will join two Soviet cosmonauts in space relaxed on the Fourth of July, but planned practice sessions in their spacecraft during the holiday weekend.

Oldest

Charlie Smith, who is the nation's oldest citizen listed in Social Security records, was surrounded by well-wishers as usual by well-wishers as usual for his July 4 birthday in

Bartow, Fla. He's 133. Nursing home friends and Chamber of Com-merce officials turned out for a quiet morning party, the second in two days for the former slave. "Charlie's the star of the place," said Nelson Curran, nursing home administrator. "He's got more visitors than anybody."

Smith first saw America from the deck of a slave ship 121 years ago. After gaining his freedom, he worked a variety of odd jobs until retiring from the citrus groves at age 115.

Nine months ago, health problems caused Smith to give up his bachelor's life he has survived three wives — and move into the nursing home.

"Mostly, he's a de-light," one nurse said. "It's not everyone who can call some of our 80-year-old patients 'Sonny."

Martha

Martha Mitchell, famous for dispensing parlor room gossip at the White House, has taken up selling dresses at the Pink

The wife of former U.S. Atty. Gen. John Mitchell is spending her Fourth of July weekend at the Alex-andria, Va., dress shop of



Remembering

U.S. Gen. Mark Clark, 79, commander of the 5th Army during World War II pauses in Nettuno, Italy, at grave of Robert Waugh, one of more than 7,000: American servicemen killed in bloody Italian campaign. Clark led group of 100. 5th Army veterans who made pilgrimage Friday to Nettuno and Anzio.

an old friend, Marta Sweeney, and was interviewed by the Alexandria Gazette.

"We've had a lot of calls today (Thursday) because we advertised for help, Mrs. Mitchell said. "You can be sure I tell them it's the Pink House

and not the White House," She said most of her time is taken up working on a book - "The real story of Watergate the way I see it. It will tell as much of the story as I know from the inside look-



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PRESS-TELEGRAM

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Delayed accounting

in May you said the Paper Specialties Federal Credit Union, 1820 E. Florence Ave., Los Angeles, was being liquidated because of poor management and that members would get all of

A LITTLE LEARY. A WOLF 15 LIKE A GOOD DETERGENT: HE WORKS fast and LEAVES NO RINGS &

their money back in a few weeks. I had heard no word from them and after repeated attempts, I gain ed admittance to their of fice and was told they have no records that show I am a member. The money I had in the credit union was to be used for my vacation this year. Can you help? J.D., Long Beach.

You are listed as a member and you and the other members will get all of your money back, but not for several months. Confusion over your membership apparently arose because you have changed your name. The early estimate for returning credit union savings shares had to be revised, according to Harold Forbus, liquidation specialist with the National Credit Union Administration (NCUA) in San Francisco. He said the spokesman for the NCUA hadn't discovered the credit union records were in arrears since the first of the year. The records are now being reconstructed and this is a slow process which will take another three to four months to complete, Forbus said. Members who have changed their names or addresses should write to the Paper Specialities Federal Credit Union, in care of Rockwell Federal Credit Union, P.O. Box 911, Downey, Calif. 90241. Your credit union savings shares are insured up to \$40,000 by the NCUA.

On loan

Trecently read that President Ford plans to help. the small businessman. I need a business loan to help pay my taxes and I'd like to know if there is any government agency that can help me. B.B., Long Beach.

Your chances of getting a government loan are virtually nil. The Small Business Administration currently is issuing very few loans because of cutbacks in federal funds for this agency. An SBA spokesman said there have been unconfirmed reports that legislation will be introduced in Congress to appropriate additional funds for small business loans, but even if more money is allocated, there currently is a long waiting list of applicants. For more information, contact the SBA, 849 S. Broadway, Los Angeles, Calif. 90014, 688-2956. In a recent speech, President Ford vowed to assist small businessmen by establishing a Federal Paperwork Commission to reduce the number of forms businessmen have to file with the government. But he did not advocate funding more government loans.

Diving trips:

I've heard there are charter boats that take skin divers over to Catalina, but I don't know where to get details on these trips. B.S., Long Beach,

Most diving equipment shops offer such excursions. Four Southland shops that do are Pacific Sporting Goods, 16214 Pacific Coast Highway, Sunset Beach, 592-1379; Scuba-Tech, 9422 E. Alondra Blvd.; Bellflower, 866-0794; Lyle A. Hoskin & Son Water Sports Equipment, 1220 W. Coast Highway, Newport Beach, (714) 548-7673; and Dive N' Surf, 504 N. Broadway, Redondo Beach, 372-8423. There also are several independent boat operators who organize skin diving excursions and you can get more information on these trips by contacting the 22nd Street Landing, 144 W. 22nd St., San Pedro, 832-8304, or Norm's Landing, Berth 79, San Pedro, 547-9916.

Donor

My wife and I are in our forties and have perfect vision. We'd like to know how we can arrange to donate our eyes after we die. A.T., Downey.

our eyes after we die. A.T., Downey.

Eye donor forms have been sent to you and your wife by the Lions Doheny Eye Bank, 212 S. Lake St., Los Angeles, Calif. 90657, 483-8233. After you've completed the forms, return one copy to the Eye Bank and keep one for yourself. You'll be given a wallet-sized card identifying you as an eye donor. General information on other organ donations can be obtained from the Transplantation Couocil of Southern California, 1281 Westwood Blvd., Room 205, Los Angeles, Calif. 90024, 478-7517.

Boy shot in back dies after surgery

Wednesday as he walked home from a Paramount swimming pool, died Friday at Paramount Géneral Hospital, sheriff's deputies reported.

Lynch, of 8034 Garden-sale St., had been reported in critical condition since undergoing surgery at the hospital Wednesday after-

Deputies said Lynch and two friends were walking home along the

Guy Patrick Lynch, the Southern California Edi-12-year-old Lakewood boy son right-of-way near Mer-who was shot in the back kel Street at 1:38 p.m. Wednesday when someone fired a shot from a pass-ing car. Lynch was struck once in the back, investigators said.

Deputies said Friday there have been no arrests in the case, and they are seeking two youths in con-nection with the shooting. Witnesses said the young gunman in the apparently motiveless shooting was accompanied by another youth in a 1965 or 1966 Buick or Buick Riviera.

Baby-killer suspect

SAN BERNARDINO (AR) — An Azusa man has een booked for investigafich of murder after he was seen allegedly trying to dipose of his baby son's body by throwing it in brish near a highway, au-

therities said.
Larry Nooner, 25, was booked after witnesses reported seeing Nooner

carry the baby from an

auto parked along California route 330 Thursday and then toss the body into heavy brush, sheriff's deputies said.

Authorities said they be-lieve 5-month-old Shawn was killed sometime Thursday. Deputies locat-ed the body in the brush and said the child had numerous skull fractures.

Air balloon blaze mars

fire flashed through a hot air balloon at an Inde-pendence Day air show Friday: injuring the pilot and a young spectator. Five firemen were overcome by fumes in lighting the blaze.

Zane Meyers, 40, was filling the balloon from a-hutane heater when the tank exploded, started the fire and ripped a hole in

Aviation Fair 75 at Van Nuys Airport said.

Meyers suffered burns on his hands and legs and Gary McArdle, 9, who was watching the operation was burned on the legs. Both were reported in satisfactory condition at

separate hospitals. Fire fighters of the Air National Guard knocked down the flames within minutes, but five firemen were overcome by fumes and were treated at the

the blaze.

.The fire caused an eslimated \$9,000 damage to the balloon and equipevening.

Elsewhere, brush fire blackened some 40 acres near exclusive homes east of Whittier Friday but fire fighters said none of the

nomes were threatened by

The fire erupted at mid-afternoon in the Hacienda Heights area and fire officials predicted it would be contained by early

Nearly a dozen engine companies, backed by two helicopters making water drops, eight hand crews and support equipment Cause of the blaze was not immediately known.

Plane flips over

MALIBU (UPI) light plane-flipped over in a crash-landing on a beach at Paradise Cove Friday and the pilot, Wayne K. Glen, 23, was hospitalized for treatment of shock.

Saturday, July 5, 1975. Volume 9, No. 11

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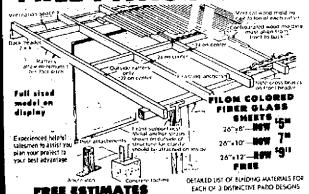
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With \$400,000 tax tab Steam bus plans on tap

free but poor in gasoline

mileage. Dutcher and

Aerojet wound up keeping

after the project was com-

The earlier steam bus

project was funded by the federal Environmental

Protection Agency. Dutcher developed one of three

Lanterman said steam power was "a hobby" with

Dulcher, whom he said "should not be criticized

for it. He's spent millions on it and I think he should be praised" for developing

Lanterman, whose

brother is a steam power

enthusiast, said he was appreached by Goggin about the \$400,000 authorization for the Air Resources

Board to conduct the pro-

a low-pollution vehicle.

pleted.

steam buses.

experimental cars

SACRAMENTO (UPI) California taxpayers may be footing a \$400,000 bill for a third state steam when the Assembly quietly approved \$1.5 million in taxpayer-tinanced steam car contracts, especially since Moretti later receivvehicle experiment as the result of last-minute legised a \$5,000 campaign donation from Dutcher. lative maneuvering on the

new state budget.
The budget, signed earlier this week contains an authorization for \$400, 000 to be spent developing "a low-polluting, energy efficient alternative to the internal combustion en-

The Assembly already had fostered two experimental steam engine projects, one producing three steam buses and the other two steam cars. None of the vehicles has led to production plans.

Now lawmakers envi-sion a steam taxi or minibus to be used by commuters in high pollution areas.

And a major campaign contributor, Cornelius Dutcher, who participated in the two previous experiments, could well win the contract for the third project.

The new project was inserted into the budget without the usual hearings by a two-house conference committee at the urging of Assemblymen Frank Lanterman, R-La Canada, and Terry Goggin, D-San Ber-

Lanterman, a commit-tee member, indicated clearly in an interview the funding was intended for Dutcher, owner of Steam Power Systems of San Diego. He said Dutcher had developed a two-cylin-dar "pancake" steam en-gine and needed extra funding to develop a prototype medel that would be used in San Bernardino and Riverside.

Dutcher is a longtime Democratic contributor who last year gave more than \$133,000 to primary and general election campaigns, primarily of legis-

Normally state contracts are subject to competitive bidding.
"I don't care if there is

any criticism of this or not," Lanterman volun-teered when asked about the new project. "We spill that much around here."

Former Assembly Speaker Bob Moretti drew

QUEEN-SIZE

2

QUEEN-SIZE

LONG BEDS

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Indians end trek to Capitol

SACRAMENTO (AP) Half a dozen Indians wound up a 60-mile trek Friday to the state Capitol where they inadvertently disrupted a feminist protest against national Independence Day celebra-

A spokeswoman for the Feminists for Revolution in Every Era (FREE) pointed out that the FREE women respected the Indians' cause and that women who spoke out for equality 200 years ago ere speaking for Ir women, too.

"Two-hundred years of inequality is not something to celebrate," said a FREE poster. The women declared their protest of no mention of women's rights in the Declaration of Independence.

IN A statement, they cited century-old state-ments of such feminists as Susan B. Anthony:

We protest against calling the present centennial celebration a celebration of the independence of the people of the United States," and "that we meet in our respective towns and districts on the Fourth of July...(to) demand justice for the women of this land."

The feminist demonstration was about half completed on the Capitol's west steps when Jim "Big Bear" King arrived unan-nounced, creating a temporary disruption.

King led the cross-

carrying Indians on a four-day march from

HE TOLD reporters he hoped to meet with Gov. Brown to discuss what be called broken treaties with

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Lanterman said he urged the authorization be inserted into the new budget only with assurances Goggin had obtained "clearance from every-one" for the project. ARB Chairman Tom Quinn said he did not know Dutcher One steam car contract went to Dutcher and the other to Aerojet. The cars was involved and only had proved to be nearly smoga brief explanation by

Goggin. Goggin said the project would not necessarily go to Dutcher, although he toured Dutcher's plant while a congressional aide. Goggin said the funds could be used to develop any type of useful low-smog vehicle for government agencies. He said it could even be a batterypowered street sweeper.

"I have no particular raine no particular feeling one way or the other" on which firm should get the project, said Goggin, who campaigned on a platform of fighting smog. He said the state should produce its own low-polluting vehicle to "hit Detroit over the head" in trying to force head" in trying to force major auto makers to develop smog-free cars. But Lanterman indicat-

ed Dutcher was the only producer who could provide a prototype of a lowpolluting vehicle for \$400,-000. This is possible, he said, because Dutcher already has a federal grant for a steam taxi and has spent millions of his own money on steam vehicle research.

The state money would be used to develop a "power train" for a steam taxi or minibus, Lanterman said.

Goggin said he presented the proposal in the waning days of negotiations on the new state hudget because be was a freshman and was unfamiliar with exactly how he should present his idea.

Brown's July 4 just a work day

SACRAMENTO (AP) - Gov. Brown, who has taken only one weekday off in six months — his birthday last April 7 — was in his office working "on a bunch of bills"

Friday afternoon.

Press alde David Jensen said the 37-year-old bachelor governor came in on Independence Day because he wanted to clear his desk to have a free weekend.

"He had boped not to work," said Press Secretary Bill Stail, "but he had about 30 bills that had to be acted on by midnight Saturday or midnight Sunday, He want-

ed to have the weekend free.
"He wanted to get everything cleared off so he could possibly take Monday off," Stall said.
The first-term Democratic governor shows no sign

of slowing a heetic pace after nearly six months in office, Stall said.

"It's amazing," he said. "He can take one day off and come back as fresh as if he'd been gone a week."

None of the bills that required action before Sunday
was described by Jensen as major. Brown has 12 days to

sign or veto a bill. A bill reducing penalties for marijuana possession didn't gain final legislative passage until June 26, and is not among those facing the weekend deadline.

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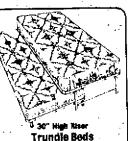
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CERRITOS

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NO TORRANCE

WESTMINSTER

Study set on aspirin bar to heart attacks

BOSTON (UPI) - The National Heart and Lung Institute will conduct a \$16 million study on the theory that aspirin can forestall heart attacks, which take nearly 100,000 lives annu-

- Boston and British scientists gathered data about one year ago supporting the hypothesis that aspirin, the all-purpose cure for many minor ills, helps prevent heart attacks, which strike 683,000 Americans a year.

ABOUT 4,200 volunteers between the ages of 30 and 70 from around the nation are expected to participate in the four-year study under the supervision of medical centers.

Donald Giller, a spokes-man for the Boston University Medical Cenfer, which will handle about 150 subjects, said volunteers must have the permission of their private suffered one heart attack within the last five years.

Many medical authorities are concerned pub-licity surrounding the study will cause people to indiscriminately take aspirin without supervision. They said this could result in bleeding stomach

One-half of the patients in the study will take one gram of aspirin each day; the second group will re-ceive a harmless substi-

ONE British study of 600 patients who suffered those who dook aspirin daily had a 25 per cent lower death rate than those who did not.

It has been suggested aspirin's alleged protective effect on heart at-tacks was due to its known ability to prevent blood clots.

Origins of life set back billion years

MOSCOW (UPI) - A Soviet scientist has discovered a monocellular weed which puts back by more than one billion years the origins of life on earth, Tass said Friday

"It said the discovery by Leningrad paleontologis; Boris Timofeyev caused a sensation among delegates at the 12th International Botany Congress under way in Leningrad where it

was announced.

According to the agency, one of the delegates compared the importance of Timofeyev's investiga-tions with the deciphering of Egyptian cuneiform inscriptions.
Tass said the weed,

microfossils and the remains of primitive organisms were found in a core sample from a four-mile bore hole which reached ancient crystal-line rock of the so-called Ukralnian shield.

Tass said Timofeyev dates his finds to the beginning of the protero-zoic era, equal to two bil-lion years. Until now, organic remains older than 600-700 million years were not known to science, it said.

WEATHER FORECASTS

clouds but mostly swany days. Overtrishi lows near 68. Hists ar 73. Ray Amas— Variable High clouds. Highs today and Sunday from sches to upper 73s Inland, Overnight lows in the 50s; y y scattered ether noon and evering thundershowers, today and to of locality heavy showers. Overnight lows 45 to 55. Highs today

FRIDAY'S WEATHER REPORTS

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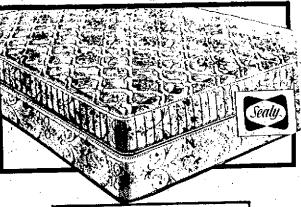
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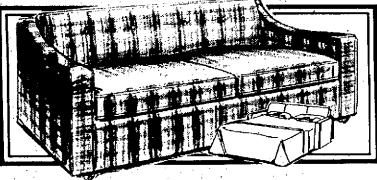
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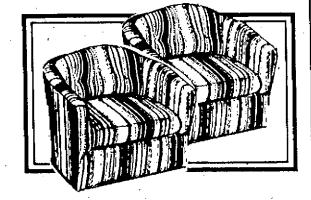


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If it's cheap, it's not Europe

GENEVA, Switzerland (UP1) - Europe costs considerably more than \$5 a day for anyone who eats out in Paris, has clothes out in Falls, has contend dry-cleaned in Stockholm and buys a bottle of Scotch in Oslo, a cost-of-living survey said Friday. The survey by Business

International said London charges the most for one night in an American-style hotel, and a man's suit costs the most in Geneva.

Athens and Dublin were found to be the cheapest places for most items except for Milan, where Scotch costs less than any-

International Business listed the three most expensive and the three most reasonable cities for each category as follows:

-Three-course dinner for four: most expensive Paris, The Hague, Stockholm; least expensive Athens, Rome, Dublin.

Two-bedroom unfur-nished apartment: most expensive Paris, London, Zurich; least expensive Dublin, Brussels, The Hague.

-Single room at a good hatel: most expensive London, Amsterdam and Paris; least expensive

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-Live-in maid: most expensive Stockholm, The Hague and Copenhagen; least expensive Lisbon, Madrid and Dublin.

-Woman's ready-to-wear dress: Paris, Geneva and Zurich at the top of the scale; Dublin, Athens and Brussels the cheapest.

-Man's two-piece ready-made business suit: most expensive Geneva. Paris and Copenhagen. least expensive Dublin, Rome and Milan.

Dry-cleaning a man's suit: Stockholm, Oslo and Copenhagen the costliest, Athens, Dublin and Lon-

don the cheapest.
A bottle of Scotch: Oslo Stockholm and Copenhagen at the top, Milan-Rome, London and the Hague at the bottom.

Calif. wines 'gay,' French tasters admit

PARIS (UPI) - What Frenchman wouldn't be loath to admit it—that American wine is better than French?

But the French are willing enough to make a gesture toward the Americans. They say they are willing to taste it.

Organized by British wine salesman Steven Spurrier, the French Wine Academy sponsored a special Californian wine-tasting in honor of the Fourth of July Independence Day activities in Paris Friday.

The reactions were mixed and did anyone dare say, prejudiced?

Ride the Big Blue

Buses Downtown

TODAY!

'Natural food' ads canceled

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The FTC has ruled that the TV commercial which shows naturalist Euell Gibbons asking: "Ever eat a pine tree? ... Many Gibbons asking: "Ever eat a pine tree? ... Many parts are edible," actually persuades some children

to go out and try it.

That and other commercials showing Gibbons munching on cattails, high bush cranberries and the like are bad for children, the agency said, because youngsters without Gibbons' expertise may go out and eat dangerous branches and plants after watch-

The FTC announced Friday that General Foods Corp., which ran the Gibbons "natural food" campaign for "Grape Nuts" cereal, has agreed to stop running commercials which depict plants as edible in their natural state.

General Foods said in a statement that it voluntarily withdrew its commercials about "edible wild foods" nearly a year ago.

FTC's complaint cited four commercials showing Gibbons, author of natural food books, eating or describing as edible cattails, pine trees, high bush cranberries and the fruit of the prickly pear cactus.

The advertisements have the tendency or capacity to influence children to cat plants or parts thereof which they find growing or in natural surroundings," the FTC said. "Some plants or parts thereof are harmful if caten."

A substantial number of children do not have sufficient knowledge or experience to distinguish be-tween those plants or parts thereof which are and those which are not harmful if eaten," it added. General Foods said that, while it did not agree

with the FTC and admitted no guilt, it saw little to be gained by protracted litigation and therefore signed a consent order banning such ads.

Star Trek fans stage convention

ATLANTA (AP) — "Star Trek Lives," read the banners that greeted followers of the science fiction television series who began arriving Friday for a three-day convention.

Trivia contests, costume competitions, art auctions, science fiction movies and 30-minute reel of Star Trek bloopers are on the agenda.

DeForest Kelley, who played Dr. McCoy in the series, and James Doohan, who played Chief Engi-neer "Scotty" Scott, are scheduled to join in panel discussions and sign auto-

graphs. NBC canceled Star Trek, a creation of author-producer Gene Rodden-berry, in 1969. The reruns of the 79 episodes have been shown on 142 stations in the United States and in

Connie Fleming, 33, an Air Force captain stationed at Dobbins Air Force Base in Marietta, Ga., said 1,200 participants were expected "from all over the country." "The reason I like Star

Tek is that it's a very positive show about the future," said Steve Reed, a high school senior from Marietta, Ga., who beloed plan the convention. "Star Trek says there is a future ... that it's not all over

The flyers advertising the convention read, "Star Trek Lives."

Participants pay a \$10 registration fee with proceeds earmarked for the Gene L. Coon Memorial Fund, a cancer research fund in Los Angeles. Coon was the original Star Trek producer and one of the

Sharks seen near 'Jaws' filming site

EDGARTOWN, Mass. (UPI)—Pelice at Edgartown, Mass., location of the movie "Jaws," said Friday a school of small sand sharks had been reported near the town beach and a more danger-ous blue tip shark had been sighted two miles

"The dog fish (sand shark) won't bother you usually. If you bump into them, they may do some-thing but they're not out looking for something to eat," said Martha's Vine-yard island policewoman Mrs. Carmen Salvador. Mrs. Salvador confirm-

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ed Coast Guard reports that the blue tip, not commonly seen near beach

waters, was seen about 8:45 p.m. Thursday. "People are still going into the water but lifeguards are warning bathers about the dog fish,"

said Mrs. Salvador.
She said sand sharks were not unusual near the fown beach, but in previ-ous years they appeared later in the summer.

Mrs. Salvador said however, blue tip sharks generally are only 200 to 300 pounds and rarely swim into shallow public bathing waters.

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From kindergarten on

Consumer classes growing

ple, Mrs. Fernstrom said, pupils could make a list of

advertisements for toys they saw and liked. Then the class could look at the

toy and compare it with

Young children also could set up a make-be-lieve store to learn money-

saving buying techniques and shopping manners.

As students get older,

the consumer courses in

Washington and elsewhere

get more sophisticated, dealing with items such as

consumer legislation,

budgeting practices, war-ranties and credit.

Fernstrom said. Chemis-

the ad.

Officials in a small, but steadily growing number of states are bringing consumerism into the classroom to try to teach pupils from kindergarten through high school the ABCs of the market place.

A report by the Office of Consumer Affairs showed that four states — Florida, Kentucky, Oregon and Wisconsin — passed legislation last year requiring mandatory consumer education courses.

Three states, Alaska, Hawaii and Illinois, already had some sort of mandatory program; Cali-fornia, Indiana and West Virginia are studying the possibility of such a project; and numerous other cities, school dis-tricts and states are instituting voluntary consumer courses.

"Both the quality and the quantity of consumer education courses have jumped sharply in recent years," said a spokesman for the Office of Consumer Affairs.

MOST of the consumer courses are taught at the junior and senior high school level, but there are efforts to start the special education programs earli-er. The Florida program now being developed will involve kindergarten through 12th grade; the California plan will cover grades seven to 12.

Consumer education courses have been available on a voluntary basis in Washington, D.C., for several years and officials are expanding the program in the coming year, incorporating consumerism into subjects like English, science and art and starting the teaching at the kindergarten level. What can a kindergar-ten pupil learn about

consumerism?
A lot, says Meredith

of Columbia Office of Consumer Affairs.

"A child is very much aware of goods and services," she said.

Learning where pencils, crayons and paper come from and how to share them can help a child understand supply and demand, Mrs. Fernstrom said. Other possibilities kindergarten consumerism are explanations of denominations of money and studies of

How AA 'grabs all the gusto'

DENVER, Colo. (AP) -"You only go around once. You've got to grab all the gusto you can," the smiling, portly Canadian law-yer told a companion at a coffee shop.

The lawyer from Alberta, who mimicked a comcial about the "gusto in drinking beer, was one of 20,000 members of Alcoholies Anonymous on hand for AA's 40th international convention Friday.

THE gathering had an air of jolly fellowship not normally associated with the group's sober image. "It's one of our se-

rels," said conventioneer John M., an ebullient gray-haired man. "We're a happy bunch of people. Give the crying towels to somebody size."

The former drinkers and their families began a three-day series of speeches, panel discus-sions and films. "You can call it more a

celebration — a party, if you will," said Walter M., an AA member from New

"We are people joined together by one thing — a powerlessness over alcohol. To recover from that, and to be able to help others as well, is really a very wonderful thing."

Conventioneers from 29 countries held two rousing get-acquainted dances Thursday night — one with rock bands, the other

.1

learn to figure interest rates and balance check-books.

Many consumer education courses are still combined with traditional home economics studies in some areas, the enrollment is overwhelmingly female. But the pattern is changing somewhat. More than 1,000 boys enrolled last year in combined consumer-home-making courses in Idaho,

for example, One problem remaining for authorities is how to teach the teachers. Officials in Washington are working with retailers and area universities to try to Integrating consumer education into other courses at the high school level is not difficult. Mrs. set up a formal training program. In other regions, according to the Office of Consumer Affairs, school districts are running special "refresher" courses.

try pupils can analyze ingredients in food items or Legislation requiring onsumer education consumer education courses in California also provided a \$100,000 budget make tests of clothing labeled flameproof; English pupils can use reading for the program and diskills to study contracts; art pupils can create their rected the state superintendent of schools to apown advertisements and point a seven-member advisory committee, inlearn what appeals to consumers; math pupils can

cluding one lawyer, one seconomist, one retailer or wholesaler, one represent

tative of lending institutions, one consumer, one consumer protection specialist and one additional A report on progress in 9 setting up the consumer 3

education program is due in next Jan. 1. The Legisla-!! ture directed that the program include fundamense. tals of banking for person-5 al use, elementary constracts, uses and costs of credit, types and costs of a insurance and forms of government taxation.

Classy Ads

The Association of Private Detectives will have its annual dinner next month. Time and place? Write Box L care of this newspaper for clues.





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Rape: **Dealing with the Crime**

Rape — the attitudes of law_enforcement, the victim and the public are changing. The struggle for better laws, stricter punishment and an educated awareness of the crime. rape, is detailed Sunday in the first of a twopart series by Life/style reporter Pat deLuna

Don't miss Part I Sunday in

southland life/style

Pr Ed 3-374-5 . .

NAACP calls for minority job protection

WASHINGTON - The National Association for Advancement Colored People, conclud-ing its 66th annual convention here, called Friday on civil rights enforcement agencies, the courts and Congress to protect the job rights of minorities and women during the reces-

The nation's oldest and largest civil rights organ-ization asked the goverment to act to protect minorities and women from being victims of the traditional "last-hired, first-fired" approach to cutting back the labor

This empowers us to go ahead with increased rigor in our efforts to take up the cudgels for black workers," said Roy Wilkins, executive director of the association.

'PASSAGE of the resolution pleased Herbert Hill, the association's national labor director, who had fraced that the strong labor in the organizatin might cause the NAACP to curtail its litigation to overturn provisions in labor contracts that require the newest employes usually minorities or women — to be released

first. In a separate development, it was learned Priday that the board of directors of the NAACP voted Thursday to begin

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the process of retiring Wil-kins as executive director.

The board reportedly will place the burden of most external and internal responsibilities of the director on two staff people - Mildred Bond Roxborough and Glouster Current - and has initiated the search for a successor to the 74-year-old Wilkins, who has worked for 40 years for the organization.

AŤ A NEWS conference Friday, Wilkins confirmed only that Mrs. Roxborough would assist bim in the immediate future.

The resolutions session ended in abrupt confusion Friday afternoon when the chairman, Wendell Erwin of Cleveland, accepted an adjournment motion and said the room had to be cleared for preparations for the association's concluding dinner Friday

night.
A number of resolutions failed to be considered because of the time limit. including condemning Mayor Coleman Young of Detroit for his outspoken opposition to NAACP pressure for integrating De-

YOUNG, Detroit's first black mayor, had called NAACP lawyers "carpetbaggers" in his city, a charge reminiscent of the reactions of Soutern white politicians a decade ago when they opposed civil

rights activity.

Before the adjournment, the association passed a number of amendments on civil rights, education and foreign affairs, including the following:

-A statement in support of full-employment legislation, including a measure introduced in the House by Rep. Augustus Hawkins, D-Calif., that would make a good-paying job a right of every citizen

willing to work. -Condemnation of Prof. James Coleman's state-ments that he was having misgivings about his previous endorsement of some tchool integration tactics because of "white to the suburbs to flight" escape desegregation.

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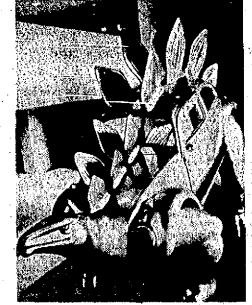
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Barb-tailed bug

This cross between a prehistoric creature and a Volkswagen is one of 27 pieces of monumental sculpture to be displayed in Chicago starting July 11 for a New Era exhibit in Chicago to kick off the Midwest Bicentennial Celebration.

AIM chiefs warn white Americans

MT. RUSHMORE, S.D. (AP) — Approximately 200 American Indian Movement members and supporters, saying white America has one more year to redeem its treatment of native Americans. staged a peaceful prayer ceremony and rally at the Mt. Rushmore national

memorial Friday.

The rally, which took place under a blistering sun amid lightened securi-ly precautions, initiated what AIM leaders called a national year of mourning for Indians killed by agents of the federal government.

AIM LEADER Dennis Banks told the crowd:

"For 199 years we've been on trial. For 199 years we've been found guilty. The next 200 years will not be like the last

'All this year the United States of America will be on trial by Indian people, How white America handles Indian people in the next year will determine its punishment..."

AIM National Director Clyde Bellerourt said the

Mt. Rushmore memorial, at which the likenesses of four presidents are portrayed on the mountain, desecrates the Sioux' "Paha Sapa," a traditional holy place to the Sioux.

Bellecourt said, "Today we are gathered in the sacred 'Paha Sapa' to honor the hundreds of chiefs and warriors who gave their lives that we may carry on. We will continue to hoveoff, fourist affractions. such as these not only in South Dakota but across the United States for the entire Bicentennial colebration that is coming

up."
He added, "When July 4, 1976, comes, unless they honor their treaties and commitments, we will be back up here to blow out the candles on the Bicen-tennial cake."

Jim Harpster, a spokes-man for the National Parks Service, said that 18,000 to 22,000 people visit the monument on a comparable holiday, but he could not say whether Friday's July 4th attendance was affected by the AIM march:

Kennedy hears plea

BARNSTABLE, Mass. (AP) — About 50 persons from a social action agency visited the beach on the Kennedy compound Friday and spoke briefly with Sen. Edward Kenne-

dy, D-Mass. But they had to get in the back way.

The group, which was expected by the Kennedys, was met by a line of policemen at the street entrance to the compound when they tried to get in the front way.

But the delegates from the Revitalization Corps in

Hartford, Conn., met no resistance when they went to a public beach near the compound and walked to the beach by the senator's home.

Ned Coll, director of the corps, said he wanted to spend some time with the Kennedy family, trying to example to the nation by publicly sharing part of its holiday with poor people.

Coll said the corps was inspired by the late President John F. Kennedy.

UP TO \$40,000.

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SIX YEAR

People and ideas

Everything is religion

But the flame of truth

glows in the ecclesiastical

center for one's beliefs.

It is important to find a

THE IDEA that every-

thing human is religion

can be easily observed up and down the street.

People say "I think --."

gotta

"I believe —," "I sotta right —," "Go to bell."

These are crude religious

assertions. And if you get

acquainted with any per-

son you will discover

yearnings and ideals,

often vague and confused,

which tell you that they

are trying to discover their identity and their

relationship to the uni-

A woman writes in a etter to "Dear Abby,"

Last week my cousin, a

devout young Jewish woman, died a slow,

woman, died a slow, agonzing death. Everyone

remembered her as a per-

son who had never said an

unkind word about any-

one.
"I discussed her death

with my minister, hoping

to get some consolation and assurance that she

was now in heaven.

He said, "She is not in

heaven because she didn't

little pulpeteer think he is? God Almighty?
"Christians" of his lik

have done more harm to Christianity than all the

American Catholics are

strongly influenced by the

Puritan tradition, says

Anthony T. Padovano, a

theologian, in St Anthony

Puritans, he says, are

people who can break with

tradition, who believe in much self-examination,

who seek to purify them-

selves from guilt and who

want instant perfection. ... "The American fre-

quently devised impossible

ideals for his own life. He

lacks, as Jacques Maritain

observes, patience with the progress of his own

life. He wants perfection and quickly. He dreams of

ascending a ladder of suc-

cess as Jacob once dream-

ed, of climbing rung by

rung into heaven. He

ideal children, a nation with no blemishes, a

Church without spot or wrinkle in even its most

The Vatican Council and

the dissent and division

since then, therefore, came as shock to Ameri-

can Catholics They wanted

There is no perfection

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believe in Jesus Christ."

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letter to

CHRISTIANITY

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Religion Editor

"Well, you are outside my field. I don't have any religion," a man told the Religion Editor.

His remark is worth thinking about. It is possible to have no church, but is it possible to have no

What is religion?

It is easy to give terse, precise definitions of a specific religion. Christianity, for example, is a way of life based on the teachings and life of Christ.

But is there a definition of religion that would be acceptable to Buddhists, Moslems and Christians? Or hard-shelled Communists?

Lei's discuss one possible deflinition:

Religion is a way of life based upon one's understanding of man's place in

the universe. By that definition, every human being is religious: And his every action is expressive of his religion.

It will be objected that, except for the very best and very worst of men, human beings live muddled and inconsistent

Of course. But their views of their place in the universe are muddled and inconsistent.

WHO AM I? This most important question cannot be answered by cool intellect alone. A man's view of his place in the universe must be colored by his personality and his culture. No man lives alone. He is part of his history.

Language is a religious thing. Each language represents a people's view of their place in the universe. Some ideas cannot be readily translated in closely related languages like English and German. Chinese represents a strik-

ingly different view of life. Nor does a doctrine completely link men together. The Russians and he Chinese are devout Communists, but they are very different breeds of cat who will probably go to war with each other. This is no new thing. Multitudes of Christians reciting the same creed in different languages have fought each other.

Who am I? Any man truly seeking an answer must think of himself his experiences, his emotional pattern, what he really wants from life. Perhaps if he can get a little glimpse of what kind of guy he is he can start talking to God.

ORGANIZED religion has much to offer anyone who is seeking personal identity. It is rather sad that so many people be-come Jesus freaks or drift off into stranger cultic ways, Some of them may find their way back.

Organized religion does have answers based on on this earth. Church is a miracle in its millenia of thought and experience. True, some of

CMAPEL OF PEACE 1383 Retords Ave. (Soite 101) Rev. Nino Van Heyningen Sunday Service 7:30 P.M. Speaker Peater Speaking Thursday, Service 7:30 P.M. Worship, Healing & Message Circle

Science of Mind RELIGIOUS SCIENCE 18522 Please Bland Voncent Children

"FACING UP TO LIFE"



RELIGION survival rather than its the answers in some of the churches may be wrong-headed or bigotted or — worst heresy of all — dull. sinlessness; it is a great community because its errors never overcame its

truth. WATERGATE CONVERTS

"Prison wasn't a semi-ary," said Jeb Stuart nary." Magruder, convicted Watergate figure who has turned to a full-time professional religious ca-reer. He is with Young Life, a nondenominational youth organization which directs 1,000 clubs in 300 cities. He is vice president in administration and communications. Magruder 40 a life-long United Presbyterian, said that Watergate was "just the last thing" that caused him to change his goals in life.

Others who have made new Christian commitments are Egil Krogh and Charles W. Colson. John Ehrlichman says he now work for the wants to welfare of others."

Adults can change the

goals and patterns of their lives. Good luck to the Watergate converts. SOME PEOPLE are

always yearning for a "Savior." Others are always willing to gratify such desires — for a fee.

To the Religion Desk

came a fine, well-made brochure which promises everything one would want to know about how to live in this life and all future lives. The movement promises to reveal "ancient, secret wisdom."

The "prophet" must be a man of charm. Newspaper people have the reputation of being toughminded, cynical, sophisticated types, but he conned at least two into writing glamorous features about him and his "wisdom" for

metropolitan papers. All these religious movements — they are a dime a dozen and they make millions for their promoters — should be avoided. Some may contain a smidgen of truth, but they are really con-games. Often their esoteric doctrines and practices drive their unstable converts into insanity.

Standard churches offer more wisdom than anyone could possibly assimilate. True, it varies in quality and kind from church to church, but it is all based on the hard-won truths of human beings from the dawn of history.

But that is the hard way to salvation. True religion requires both thought and action. There are always the fall guys who want to buy "instant salvation." Let the buyer beware! ;.

Convention

Approximately persons will attend the convention of the American Lutheran Church Women in San Francisco: Monday through Thursday. Those going from this area include Rose M. Nor-ris. Blanche Vician, Norma Ellertson, Marlene DeJohng, Jean Keith, Hildur Green, Sally LaPorte, Erna Strohl, Lucille Streetz, Phyllis Cowan and Mary Wimberly.

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A happy way of life

By MARK CLUTTER

.What is it like to be a

nun? "For me it is and has always been a nappy life," said Sister Jane Frances, teacher and dean of girls at St. Anthony's High

The happiness shows. She has a calm, self-confident, rather professorial manner as she talks about the religious vocation and the world.

What kind of girl should become a nun?' she was asked.

"I don't think we can make generalities," she said. "Nuns are just people with various personalities, temperaments and

"I think the only generality one can make a sister must be devoted to prayer. Prayer is the center of our lives. We pray together and we pray alone. We seek to make all our work a prayer.

'I think that the kind of girl best suited for a religious vocation has a warm, outgoing personal-

ity.
"Many young girls, troubled by the stresses of growing up, have roman-tic dreams of being nuns. They think they would be free of their problems in a

convent.
"That idea — which is the idea of the general public — is not true. A religious vocation is not escapist. A convent is not a hideaway, not a refuge. We are very much involved with the world. Ours is life of self-sacrifice for

the good of all humanity."
This is especially frue, she believes, of cloistered nuns. Such sisters have no contact with the ordinary world. They live in houses vithout windows and follow very strict disciplines.
They are a little exten-



SISTER JANE FRANCES

- Staff photo by ROGER COAR

people. The sisters re-

sponded. Today Molokai has one of the world's fin-

Sister Jane Frances dis-

cussed briefly the story of

"MY LIFE is not very dramatic," she said. "I grew up in a devout Cath-

olic family of German background. My parents

went to Mass every morn-

ing.
"They were good people

and I had a happy child-

hood. I had always intended to be a sister. I entered

the convent in 1936 when 1

"I was far too young. I

was 16.

est leper hospitals.

sion of heaven," Sister Jane Frances said. "They are the powerhouse be-cause their entire life is devoted to prayer. It is very necessary to have them. I wish you could see their beautiful faces."

Sister Jane Frances is far from cloistered. She is a member of the Sisters of Francis of Syracuse (N.Y.) The community was founded shortly before the Civil War in conditions of hardship. Service is their rule. They are teachers and nurses. They have

founded hospitals. In the last century the king of Hawaii invited them to Honolulu to care for levers. Then the famous Father Damien asked their help on the island of Molokai. That was a dumping ground for lepers. Father Damien

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BRING THE FAMILY TO SUNDAY SCHOOL

9:30 A.M. CLASSES FOR ALL AGES

10:45 A.M. MORNING BIBLE FELLOWSHIP

THE REAL CHRIST OF THE BIBLE 6:30 P.M. THE HOUR OF INSPIRATION

"THE MAN WHO HELD UP A NATION"

ALSO SEE A MOVIE
"DISCIPLINE IN THE HOME"

FAMILY NITE, WED., 7:15 P.M. FAMILY NIGHT

ACTIVITIES FOR EVERY MEMBER

ELEMENTARY JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL KINDERGARTEN THROUGH NINTH GRA LIMITED ENROLLMENT. MODEST

'S CHURCH AMPLE PARKING NURSERY ALL SERVICES

MODEST TUITION

8:30 & 11:00 SERVICE

MORNING

WORSHIP

15 P.M.—WEDNESDAY PRAYER MEETING 10:00 A.M.—FRIDAY

BIBLE STUDY

CHILDREN'S CHURCH

FIRST FOURSQUARE

Rd. of San Anseline Dr. Paul Brooks Leath, Pasto Sunday Worship — 10:45 A.M. and 7 P.M. theol — 5:30 A.M. Training Union 5:45 P.M

would certainly counsel any girl of 16 to postpone her religious vocation. Sixteen is too young to make a permanent decision. But single-handedly attempted to serve miserable dying -SOUTHERN BAPTIST-FIRST SOUTHERN BAPTIST CHURCH

in my case it worked.
"People ask me if I have ever had any regrets. Do I feel a twinge of envy for the girls I grew up with? Did I ever wish I had their pretty clothes, fine families, luxuries and good times? I can honestly say I did not. I had made my decision and chosen my way of life. Understand. I am speaking only about myself, not all sis-

ters.
"It is a way of life. On vacations I visit my family. I enjoy myself but I am always glad to get home again to the convent."

Are all nuns happy?"

she was asked.
"Of course not," she "They are just peo-

FIRST FRIENDS CHURCH

11:00 A.M. — GLEN RINARD, MINISTER

LAKEWOOD VILLAGE COMMUNITY CHURCH

8.00-9:30-11:00 A.M.

POSSESSING ALL THINGS"

(INTER-DENOMINATIONAL)
Lautzenhiser & James Beadle Pastors
ralla and Sunfield (a Blk. No. of City College)

ple and subject to all human stresses. But we do have sense a of the stress of the str have sense a of communi-

giving

By GEORGE W.

CORNELL AP Religion Writer

NEW YORK(AP) — Americans are giving more money to religious

causes than ever despite

the sag in the economy.

But the increase has not

kept pace with inflation and is forcing sharp belt-

tightening in many quar-

Over-all, contributions

to religion last year hit a record \$10.85 billion, a gain of \$760 million or 7.5

per cent over the year be-

fore, according to figures

compiled by the American Association of Fund-Rais-

But the increase lagged

behind the year's 11 per

cent inflation, the report

notes, compelling church

In some cases, this has

meant reducing personnel and programs. One of the

sharpest recent cutbacks

came this spring in the

Presbyterian Church in

the U.S. (southern), which

ordered domestic denomi-

national personnel cut by

40, from a total of 248

aries of those staying on the job were reduced by 5

per cent to avoid further trimming of staff. Also,

the number of overseas

missionaries was to be

pared from 400 to 365 by

year's end through attri-tion.

on elsewhere. The controversy-wracked

Lutheran Church-Missouri

Synod, running a deficit,

planned cutbacks in program and personnel.

Some other denomina-

tions took such steps earli-

er, including the Episcopal

Church, the United Pres-

byterian Church and

United Church of Christ. However, the balance sheet was holding firm for

some bodies, including the United Methodists and

Southern Baptists, the na-tion's largest Protestant

lenominations.
Their income climb was

reported running ahead of

Similar squeezes were

Besides that, the sal-

steps to economize.

ing Counsels.

down to 208.

ters.

ty and common purpose.
"I was fortunate. There has never been any doubt in my mind. I didn't go through any deep trial. Many people do.

This is a good life. It has pattern and discipline but it also has freedom. We recognize that people have different talents and we help them to develop them. There are sisters who are outstanding artists, authors, scientists and scholars.

She lives with nine sisters in a charming convent near St. Anthony's

SISTER Jane Frances discussed the changes and conflicts in the Catholic

'These reflect the stresses of the world," she said. "After all, we do live in the world. Ours is a time of moral breakdown.

"Priests and nuns are leaving the Church because they cannot accept permanent commitment. This parallels the breakdown in marriage. The wedding vows are also a

permanent commitment.
"The dropouts are doing much harm because they are weakening education. We need sound education and especially of the type the Church can give. I'm a high school teacher but I don't think I could teach in public high school the way

it is today.
"Anyone who deals with young people, as I do, hears an anguished cry for help. They are trying to find something when they turn to drugs or Oriental religions. They are seek-ing meaning in life.

The aftermath of the Vatican Council has been hard on Catholics. Our Church was once authoritarian. Some would say dictatorial. Now there are so many choices. People are saying all sorts things, sometimes just for the sake of saying something. This may be eventually good, but now it is very troubling to many.

"WOMEN in religious vocations are having a changing role. I do not acthe idea of women priests. If Our Lord had wanted that he would have had women Apostles. His mother would have been a great Apostle. Many sisters disagree with me on

UNIVERSITY BAPTIST

3434 Chatwin Ave., Long Beach P. Li. E. of Beffore Md. 17 M. N. of Wordow P. 9:30 A.M. — Sunday School 10:45 A.M. — WORSHIP SERVICE 7:00 P.M. — EVENING WORSHIP

Rev. Robert Tobb An A.B.C. Gurch 425-0912

New pastor

the cost increases.

A reception will be held for the Rev. Donald Thompson, new pastor, at Paramount United Methodist Church, 16635 Paramount Blvd., Sunday, 11 a.m. He comes to Paramount from Hawthorne. The previous pastor, the Rev. Charles E. Jones, has been assigned to Gardena.

God's word

Church — LETTERS—

. Religion Editor:

on your column of June 28th, which misstates the differencès between factions within the Luthern Church-Missouri Synod. The cause of the conflict is "intellectual" only so far as the intellectuality of certain of the clergy makes it impossible for them to retain a child-like faith in the Bible as God's word, and in Jesus Christ ås a risen Savior. Rather than give up their posi-tions in the church, they now seek to change these beliefs which the church has taught and professed ever since its formation.

We members believe that God created the world in six days, that Jonah a great fish, that Jesus' mother was a virgin, and that Jesus Christ actually rose from the dead. Many of the so-called "moder ates" in our clergy support "theologians" deny these truths, as being unnecessary to modern

Without a risen Christ, we have no Savior. Without complete acceptance, we have no Bible. Without rock-firm administration, we have no church. It is suggested that those pastors who cannot accept the teachings of the Bible remove themselves from a ministry they do not be-lieve. The church will then be able to return to its true and only mission the spreading of the gospel of Jesus Christ, with faith in the Bible as the word of

> Lorin R. Smith-Long Beach

Watchtower

Religion Editor:

In response to the letter sent by the gentleman from the Church of Christ, in the Saturday, June 28,

1975 issue: Who could fail to appreciate the sincereity of one who is trying so hard to get through to people that consider the that consider themselves to be honest witnesses of Jehovah God? His desire for them to turn from what he considers the false doctrines of the Watchtower Society to something better, is commendable. And speaking as one of Jehovah's witnesses. I would like to thank him for his concern.

I find it interesting to note that whenever anyone attacks the Watchtower Society, it's usually on the basis of some inaccuracy in their chronology and 1975 is usually discussed.

Religion Editor: eligion Editor: Enclosed is a poem I wrote many years ago, which i would like to comment express my sentiments about war.

WARS

For nine long months he lay close to my heart. And I gave him of my body, his breath.
Then racked with torture and intense pain
I went down into the Valley of Death. March alone, no regiments were there, No flags flying, no drums weird beat. Alone, onto the black abyss that yawned Until mission accomplished, there was no retreat.

But I was the victor and I brought back a son Who drew life from my proud young breast, And in Flanders field, where the poppies grow My haby, grown a man, is at rest. Flesh of my flesh, my blood in his veins At the Argonne he was shot and killed. My gift to the world, from my war with death Lies where crosses stand, mute and stilled.

Oh! mothers of wars it is our duty today To raise voices of outraged pain, Our hands that rocked cradles thru the years MUST keep war from robbing us again.

> Ruth C. Mórris Long Beach

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sho

While Bible chronology is important when one wants to know where one stands. in the stream of time, there are no Witnesses of my acquaintance who plan to quit serving Jehovah in the event that no momentus world situation takes place by the end of 1975 You see, our love of God and desire to see His will take place is not limited by any certain date.

It is incredible to think,

however, that anyone would have us turn from the Watchtower Society to the churches of Christendom.

Does a starying man turn down an invitation to a banquet to go begging crumbs in the street? Does a sane person run

back into a burning building when he has no cause? Yes, the Watchtower Society is an organization composed of human beings and therefore sub-ject to error, but unlike the religionists of Chris-

tendom, when that Society discerns it has made an error, it is corrected publicly and with an explanation. How about Christendom? Which church of that lefty organization most recently ceased celebrating December 25th as the birth of Christ? Yet people throughout the earth are aware that He was not born on that date. Who is it now that is ped-

dling false doctrines? No, if honest-hearted Jehovah's witnesses were to return to the churches they would be subject to all the immorality and spiritual starvation from which they fled in the first place. If I as an individual

Watchtower Society, with its history of supporting: peace and love and pure. Christian worship with a. few errors in chronology; or the churches of Christendom, with her history. of bloody warfare, grossimmorality, unclean workship and anti-Christ teach ings, in all honesty I must choose the company of ed Christian activities and! that's the kind of life Iv. want for myself and my family. - John 6:67, 68 5 12.

Thank you for the opportunity to respond. Jehovah's witnesses always take pleasure inc discussing the Watchtower Society as well as Bible truths. S. Mitchell's

Long Beach

Festival

A 65th anniversary festi val will be held Sunday, July 13, beginning at 11. a.m., at St. Anthony's'
Croatian Catholic Church,
712 N. Grand Ave., Los
Angeles There will be Croatian food, music and dancing and other enter tainment.

Everyone should examiine his own conduct; then he will be able to take the measure of his own worth; no need to compare himself with others. - GaL,

Since we live by the. spirit, let the spirit be our rule of life; we must not indulge vain ambition envying one another and provoking one another to envy. — Gal. 5:25-26.

AMERICAN BAPTIST

Lakewood H. Eugene Warren, Pastor 5121 Hoyter Ave., Lokewood Services 11 cm., 6:30 p.m., SS 9:45 c.in.

UNITY IN LONG BEACH I A.M. "MIND OVER MATTER"

935 E. Broadway, Long Beach, Sun. Sch. 9:30 a.m.



Arthur Coy Suelts, Minister Ph. 421-101

Church of Christ UPTOWN

Hugh M. Tiner, Minister Sunday School 9:45

"LET GO AND LET GOD"

"LET HIM HAVE HIS WAY WITH YOU" 6.00
GUEST SPEAKER BILL BALL



FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCHS UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST THE Rev. Mr. David M. Fleed

"THE DISTANCE THAT SEPARATES" Mitzi Ellis Speaking
Workin & Churk Shool 10 A.M.; and Child Core
AT THIRD AND CEDAR, DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

Reformed Baptist

YWCA 6th & Pocific-Room 209 R. Edmonds, Pastor

Preaching the doctrines of Sovereign Grace

CALVARY LIGHT ASSEMBLY

2094 CHERRY

Morning worship 11:00 a.m.

SUNDAY NIGHT 6:00 p.m.

"The Fishermen" Focusing on Missinna

Pastor L.L. Shipley

AMERICAN BAPTIST CALVARY South & Lime, Rev. J. Earl Recrys, Pastor
Services: 11 A.M. & 7 P.M., S.S. 9:30 A.M.



THE SALVATION ARMY A FRENDLY PLACE OF WORSHIP, ALL ARE WELCOME MAJOR DONNALD PACK, CORPS OFFICER "CHRISTIAN INDEPENDENCE"

"MR. CHARMAN I HOMINATE THIS MAN"



ORTHODOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

11.00 A.M. - 6.30 P.M. 500 E.SAN ANTONIO DRIVE "GOD'S REDEEMING LOVE"

"HOW TO ENTER THE KINGDOM"
Rev. George W. Marston
Sunday School — 9:30 a.m.
Sunday Workhip — 11:00 a.m. 8:6:30 p.m.
Sunday Discussion Groups for all ages — 5:30 p.m.
Wednesday Evening 7:30 p.m. 8ible Study



CHURCH OF CHRIST and CHRISTIAN CHURCH

PARKCREST **CHURCH of CHRIST**

Eine-

CHRISTIAN

3749 E. Wilson Street of Grand Avenue of Grand Avenue Description of Street in 9 305 Am (130 Prescher Stephen -Thornason 597-1567

PARK

DR. ARTHUR L. BIETZ WILL BE APPEARING AT THE SUNDAY SERVICES OF THE CHURCH: OF RELIGIOUS SCIENCE DURING THE MONTH OF JULY. THE SERVICES ARE HELD IN THE CREST THEATRE EVERY SUNDAY MORNING AT 10:45. LOCATED AT 4275 ATLANTIC AYENUE, LONG BEACH.

ARTHUR 1. BIETZ, M.A., Ph.D., gradu-die work at the University of Southern Colfer-nia; is on Associate of the American Psycholog-ical Association; a member of Phi Delik Kappa, a professional and scholarship organization in education, a member of the American Associa-tion for the Advoncement of Sciences; also member of Bonormy Scholarship Fratamittes, These Phi and Phi Cili Phis formaticy of member of the Board of Directors of the Los Angeles Deutstating Service.

Psychiatric Service.

DM. BIETZ, from Los Angeles, is a widely known certified psychologist associated with the Mental Health and Psychiatric Department of Gleridge Scritication and Hoopial. This relationship gives him continuous control with the field of psychosomatic medicine and also permits constant contact with people who are if in the forpital. He is a member of Town Holl in Los Angeles, and in ribus an active Kwenten.

who an active Kivanian.

DR. BIETZ is listed in Who's Who in American Education; in the Directory of the American Psychological Association, and Who Knows, What, published by Who's Who in American. He has been in demond as a lacturer in various parts of the United States in its single and series lectures on psychology, reants bygine and fornity valurions or stated to the dynamic factors in human nature.

DR. BIETZ, in addition to being a scholar of single, present his material in a human and interesting style. He is fundamentally be in interesting; and he is no message. His lectures are immensify helpful, as well as entertaining and humanous.

ARTHUR L. BIETZ

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

5950 Parkered St

421-9374

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH of LAKEWOOD

6236 Woodruft Alger Filch Evangelist Bible School 8:45 A.N.

Worship...... 10:00 A.M. Worship...... 6:00 P.W. 925-0251

Univ.

Shi & Locust Streets

Missions

Michael on and
Reuben L. Anderson

Method L. Anderson

Morning Working 10.45

revery Working in Fademan Occer

6.00 P. M.

A DEVOTION,

and the second second COLLEGE

to join in worship

On July 20 the Knights of Columbus and their pals, the Masons, in lodge uniforms will attend 9 a.m. worship at Covenant. Presbyterian Church.

This may be the first time in history that the Knights and Masons will go to a Protestant church

It is not the first time, however, for their attending church together, Last Nov. 3 they went to Mass at Our Lady of Refuge. They intend to do it again next All Souls Day.

Milton Ammann. Mason, and Richard Fritz, a Knight, talked about the new friendship of the once hostile orders.

"This is something that should have happened many years ago," they both said.

.To understand why it did not happen one would need to delve deep into the tangled histories of the secret, organizations. Until very recent times the two lodges detested each other. Sometimes their members would express their hatred by fsticuffs.

·Masonry in various forms has been in existence for many centuries, but the Lodge as it now exists was organized in Britain in 1717. It spread throughout the world.

. In some European countries it became politi-cal," Ammann said."It was banned by Pope Leo because of some of its activies. The investigation was incomplete. It was not understood that the Masons were different in America."

The Knights of Columbus, an organization of Catholic men, was founded in 1882. It too has spread to, many parts of the

TO UNDEERSTAND the sometimes intense animosity between Masons and the Knights one must have some must have some knowledge of past reli-glous prejudice in Ameri-

-Most Americans had a history of religious conflict in Britain and Europe. The Protestants had an inbred fear of the Catholics. The Catholics tended to huddle in tight little groups because they were outnumbered. America was mostly a nation of small towns which induced



A TIME FOR PEACE Richard Fritz, left, Milton Ammann Staff photo by BOB SHUMWAY

'Our hope is in youth,"

Ammann said."We believe

that the younger men will

Patriotism has played a strong role in the new

sense of brotherhood. Both

the Knights and the

Masons are intensely

patriotic. They have ap-

peared together in pa-

rades and other events on

Often friendliness is en-

hanced by just good

neighborliness. A Knights

lodge in this area heard of a newly founded Masonic

lodge that had no place to

meet. So the Knights

invited the Masons to

share their hall until the Masons could find their

"It was rather funny,"

Fritz said. "For several months there was a

Masonic emblem on the

Knights of Columbus

"Some Catholics are

They said that Roland

Bach, grand chaplain of the Masons of California

and Hawaii, has been very

influential in the new

friendship. Bach, a retired

colonel, is active in civic

affairs in Long Beach.

now joining the Masons," Ammann said.

national holidays.

own quarters.

forget such prejudices."

narrow tocal patriotisms. Outsiders always feel there is sometime dangerous about secret orders.

Both lodges are intensely religious. Masonry has never been Protestant, but most of the members were and are Protestants. All Knights are Catholics.
They call themselves "the right arm of the Church." Masonic publications of 40 years ago were often tinged with anti-Catholicism although Masonry has never been officially anti-Catholic.

WHY ARE once hostile

groups now so friendly?
It has been a slow process and it is not complete yet the men agreed. It is in keeping with the increasing spirit of brotherhood in modern times.

Both lodges still have vestiges of the old animosities. Many old men find it difficult to give up life-long feelings and opinions.

Concerned Christians

Concerned Christians of Compton, a group organized to promote church growth and social action. reports that it now has the support of most of the nearly 150 churches of

Concerned Christians was the dream of Mrs. Zelda Turner and Mrs. De-lores Mason. They sought the aid of Dr. Sid Smith, Southern Baptist Home Missionary in Compton. The organization was formed last September. Its president is the Rev. Willie Foreman, pastor of the First United Methodist Church of Compton.

UNITED
PRESBYTERIA

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN wh David Burchan, 17.0, Portor ship at 9:00 11:00 A.W FREEDOM IS A DANGEROUS THING NORTH LONG BEACH BRETHREN CHURCH Dr. Stuort LeRoy Anderson

th School: Children — 9: Adults — Nd Care Provided — All Programs uth Groups — 5:00 P.M. Adults (35:55) — 7:00 P.M.

10:00 A. M.
"WHATEVER BECAME
OF SIM"
Rev. Dide C. Whitey, 438-2794
Lebad W. Kura, Asistone
Child Core Provided
WED. BLV 19th
30 P.M. Polituck & seeaker
azil Missionary Jim Buvers

Covenant 3rd & Atlantic relephone 437-0958

Morning Worship Service 9 & 10:30 A.M. Geneva 2625 E. Third St. at Molino, Long Beach "The Friendly". the friendly . Church on the Corner" 10.00 A.M.

"A MURDERER JOINS THE CHURCH" Dr. Peek Speaking

61st & Orange North Long Beach

EVENING worship service 6:00 P.M.

"HELL ON HORSEBACK"

WEDNESDAY—Summer Bible Study with Dr. Peek is at 7:00 P.M.

LUTHERAN CHURCHES

4444 Clerk Ave. BETHANY LUTHERAN CHURCH (Me. Synod)

MORSHIP \$180 A.M. and \$11:00 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL \$130 A.M. MONDAY VESPER\$ 7:00 P.M.

121-1711—Pastors, Nathan Loesch, Kenneth Rufledse—Hursery Care

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN (Missouri Syned) 2283 Pole Verde Ave.
Rev. John T. Mediter. Pastor
Worship 9:00 A.M. S.S. & Bible Classes 10:15 A.M.

ST. TIMOTHY LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 4645 Woodruff, Lkwd.
Paul W. Egertson, Pastor
Pastor Elmer E. Christiansen, Pastor Dary Koenig

Worship & Sunday School 8:30 & 10:00 A.M ANYERSTY EUTHERAN CHURCH (A.L.C.) 597-65

1429 Clark Avenue Postor Elder W. Oscarson
WORSHIP SERVICE 10:00 A.M.
Assery Care Sunday, School (3 yrs. Thru Adults) 8:45 A.M.

STITUTE LUTHERAN (A.L.C.), 700 E. 70th St. Wignish Service 10:00 A.M." Sunday School 8:45 A.M.
Person Roll Bora Breen NURSERY CARE

CHRIST LUTHERAN (A.L.C.), 6500 Stoores

Worship 8:15 & 19:09 A.M.

George S. Johnson, Joseph J. Johnson, Pastors
Youth Oriented Church IMMANUEL LUTHERAN (L.C.A.), 345 E. Corson 427-4390

10 A.M. 8 a.m. Contemp, Communitor—10 a.m. Rep. Comm.—Classes 9:00 A.M. Aduli Forum PRECOME.

WENNITY LUTHERAN (L.C.A.) Arh & Lindon 437-4002 Worship 8:30 & 11:00 a Nursery a Sunday School 9:45 a Youth 6:30 Dr. Edward Ray, Paster -- 437-4007 a Youth Director Steven Cutlett

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE HOLY TRINHTY (A.L.C.)
424-007 -- 424-0113
Pastors J. B. Brethelm; G. J. Robertson
WORSHIP -- 9:00 A.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL -- 10:00 A.M.

OUR SAVIOR'S LUTHERAN (A.L.C.), 270 Jumipers
V.F. Blerke, T.L. Lange, P. Fleischman
Sunday Service 3:30 & 11 A.M. Nursery Provided all Service & 5.5.
Sunday School 9:45 A.M. Age 2 thru Adulis — Pre-School 6:30 A.M. to 6 P.M.

Long feud ending Missouri Synod Knights, Masons battle in Anaheim

ANDERSON UPI Religion Writer

WASHINGTON (UPI) -The president of the Lutheran Church's deeply divided Missouri Syriod is optimistic the biennial convention in Anaheim, Calif., will "go a long way" toward resolving the denomination's doctinal

But a leader of the "moderate" opposition to the president said he believes the convention "will tear us apart" and is "pessimistic about the future of the synox as an institution.

The differing assessments were provided in telephone interviews with Dr. J.A.O. Preus, president of the 2.8-million member church, and the Rev. Sam Roth, president Evangelical Lutherans Mission, as Missouri Synod Lutherans began gathering in Anaheim for the convention.

"The Missouri Synod is great church," Preus "I'm convinced it can do anything it wants to do under God."

While saying, "I do not agree with the flamboyant rhetoric about the church being paralyzed," Preus conceded the doctrinal dispute "has not been salutary" for the life of the

Roth, however, said a division of the church was inevitable."

"I believe I'm being forced out," he said. If the Anaheim convention passes proposed resolutions reaffirming decisions made two years ago in New Orleans, "it will very effectively close the door that some people felt was left open a crack" for reconciliation, he said.

THE DISPUTE has been browing for a number of years, but it was the synod's New Orleans convention that precipitated climactic events lead-

THE LITTLE

BROWN CHURCH

Old First United Presbyler las 5th & Atlantic 436-9707

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WE WELCOME YOU

Sunday School 9:30 A.M.

Worship Hour 11:00 A.M.

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Worship— 10:30 A.M. 7:00 P.M. Church School 9:30

Richard B. Morton,

PRESBYTERIAN

ing to a state of open warfare among factions in the church.

At that time, delegates re elected Preus, considered the head of the conservative faction, to a second term as president; adopted a statement on scriptural and confession-al principles, and declared the majority of the faculty at the synod's prestigious Concordia Seminary at St. Louis, Mo., in violation of the church constitution, charging them with hold-ing and advocating "false doctrine."

Much of the disagreement centers on biblical interpretation. ,

Synod conservatives, for example, insist it has to be accepted literally that Jonah was swallowed by a big fish and that there was only one author of the book of Isaiah.

The division led to sus-pension of Concordia President John Tietjen and a walkout by a major-ity of the staff, faculty and students, who set up "Con-cordia Seminary in Exile" (Seminex) in February,

Since then the dispute has widened to include the denomination's mission staff, some district presidents who ordained Seminex students and the establishment of ELIM as

a protest group. Nearly every area of discussion during the convention will touch on the dispute, but moderates don't expect to win any key votes.

" STORY of the convention was written months ago," Roth said, referring to selection of delegates. He said whether or not the synod reaffirms positions taken at the New Orleans convention would be a key issue.

Another resolution would brand ELIM "with great anguish and regret" as a "schismatic" organ-

ization and lay the ground work for "appropriate ac-

"These resolutions may look rather formidable, Preus replied, "but to the majority of the Synod they look fair and reasonable. People can get out of the difficult position they are

He said passage of the resolution on ELIM which Roth believes is assured — would not mean an end to the organization but "a decline in their strength and influence."

Preus said the convention "is going to go a long way toward resolving" the dispute: "It is the last real hurdle before the synod can draw down the hurdle on this thing "

Roth reluctantly agreed, but for a radically differ-ent reason — he believes there is nothing the moderates can do. He predicted most issues would be settle by a 60-40 convention vote, with ELIM on the short end.

"Jack Preus has led a purge movement (in the synod) for five years," he said. "He's going to be reaping the harvest of

what he has sown.
"Dissent," Roth said of the moderate movement, is contrary to our na-

And even though he believes the outcome of the convention "is set in concrete." Roth said it is "a legitimate political proc-

ess.
"It is not a sham," he said, "but a shame."

Charisma

Christian Church

BIXBY KNOLLS 1240 E. CARSON

Pastor Edward Joseph Read

9:30 a.m. CHURCH SCHOOL
Child care at all services 4:40 P.M. YOUTH GROUPS

NORTH LONG BEACH 1115 E. MARKET ST

Stanley L. Hunt, Pastor

SERVICE...... 10:45 A.M.

CHURCH SCHOOL . . . 9:30 A.M.

YOUTH GROUPS 6:00 P.M.

EAST SIDE MINISTERS 7th & OBISPO

K. Dean Echols, Dr. Charles Severns

WORSHIP 9:30 A.M. "BEHIND THE SHADOW OF GLORY"

11:15 Sunday School classes for all ages
Child Care Provided at all Services

8:30 & 10:45 A.M. "COSMOS OR CHAOS?"

The Rev. Victor Affonso, a Jesuit from India, will address the banquet of the Orange County Catholic Charismatics Thursday, 7 p.m., at the Sheraton Hotel, Anaheim. The banquet is open to the public. The price is \$5.

GOINGSON

Dr. Arthur L. Bietz, certified psychologist, will speak at the Sunday services, 10:45 a.m., during July at the Church of Religious Science in the Crest Theatre, 4275 Atlantic Ave.

The Summer Octet of St. Vladimir's Orthodox Theological Seminary, Crestwood, N.Y., will sing at Vespers. next Saturday, July 12, at 7:30 p.m. in St. Seraphim Orthodox Church, 1833 Harbor Ave.

Heaven Bound, a trio from the Church of the Crossroads, Costa Mesa, will present a program at Community Grace Brethren Church, 5885 Downey Ave. Sunday, 7 p.m.

"Services Under the Stars," a summer series, opens Sunday, 7:30 p.m., at El Dorado Park Community Church, 3655 Norwalk Blvd. The series includes a varicty of speakers, musicians and two films.

Hogs for hungry

Matfield Green, Kan.— Most every Saturday a dozen or so volunteers from Mormon churches in Kansas converge on a pig farm at the western edge of the Flint Hills to help their fellow man.

Among them are professional people used to working in air-conditioned offices and students unversed in things rural volunteers so inexperienced that they just may find dirty work on a farm intriguing.

"THERE CAN be a lot of fun in work, especially when your heart's right," said Vahl Bodily of Manhattan, Kan., a church official who oversees the

At least once a year,

able-bodied men from area Mormon churches work a day at the farm. This past Saturday 14 volunteers, four from Manhattan and the rest from Wichita, arrived and began hauling hog houses, cleaning a muddy sty and cultivating a field of mile.

To provide assistance to their needy members, members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints conduct many such money-making ventures:in areas where congregations are located. One such concern manufactures peanut butter, another jam and another leather products.

Earnings are sent to Salt Lake City and added to the church's welfare

UNITED METHODIST

.3rd & Jurisera Services 8:30 & 11:00 A.M. Rev. Joe Nursicio, Peri Morry Weed, Rev. Pool Estabo Grace 5600 Linden, Rev. Or. Carroll E. Word Church School 9:30 A.M. 9:30 Worship York & ABUB Church School 10:45 A.M. North Long Beach Bunrobin at So. Lived. Rev. E. Huster Church School 9 A.M. Worship Service 10 A.M. Trinity

4300 Behllower Stid., Dr. Desold R. O'Contor Worship Services B.30 & 10-00 A.M. Church School 10:00 A.M. 425-1219 Lakewood First 5950 E. Willow Dr. Tussell R. Robinson Children's Closses & Worship 8:30 & 10:45 A.M Youth & Adult Closses 9:45 A M. Los Alfos

Belmont Heights

507 Pacific, 1811. Gold R. Goldh Worship 9 & 11 A.M. SS 9:30 A.M. Ample Forking Southeast of Charch Long Beach First

1100 Freemen Ave., Rev. Ancel H. Arrèld Sunday School 9:30 A.M. Warship 10:30 A.M.

3739 Orange at Bisby Rd. Warship 9:30° C.S. 9:30 Rolph B. Johnson, Edwin E. Reeves, Michael A. Swarts California Heights

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE



The Bible is filled with accounts of spiritual healing - of health restored, lives regenerated, needs supplied. That spiritual power is still active today. The Bible Lessons in the Christian Science Quarterly.

which include citations from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, can help you find this healing truth.

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FIRST CHURCH-440 Elm Avenue Church Services and Sunday, School at 11 a.m. SECOND CHURCH-Cedar Ave. at Seventh Street Church Services and Sunday School at 9:30 a.m. THIRD CHURCH-3000 East Third Street Church Services and Sunday School at 11 a.m. FOURTH CHURCH-201 East Market Street Church Services and Sunday School 10:00 a.m. FIFTH CHURCH-5871 Noples Plaza Church Services and Sunday School, 9:30 & 11 a.m. SIXTH CHURCH-3401 Studebaker Road Church Services & Sunday School at 10 m.m.

ALL YOUNG PEOPLE TO THE AGE OF 20 ARE WELCOME TO ATTEND OUR SUNDAY SCHOOLS

WEDNESDAY EVENING TESTIMONY MEETINGS ARE HELD IN ALL CHURCHES AT 8 P.M.

Liston Sundays to "THE TRUTH THAT HEALS"

KNOB-FM 6:45 a.m. KFI 6:30 a.m. KMPC 8:45 A.M.

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session - Mental Oppression - Insanity - Narcotics - Dope etc. Under this man's ministry, mass miracles take place as a single prayer is prayed. Hundreds filled with the Holy Ghost in a single service. Multitudes saved from sin in a single old fashion altor

lous Deliverance From: Sick-

ness - Disease - Demon Pos-

Evangelist

"NO MAN CAN DO THESE MIRACLES EXCEPT GOD BE WITH HIM." St. John 3:2

call.

SPECIAL Youth Renew Hight!
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Private interviews with FAYE A. SPENCER. Services for those that are desperate and feel they need special help. Prayer cards for healing line given (FREE) each night.

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Fear of taps prompts use of double-talk

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Justice Department is not concerned about Russian spies in this country learning classified U.S. secrets by tapping telephones, an official said Friday.

Some officers, however. are not confident enough to converse in natural

The department's security office instructs new officials from the attorney general down about regulations requiring the use of "secure telephones" to discuss classified matters.

But secure telephones are not always available for the big volume of calls about matters that may be sensitive but not classified. This has led the officials to develop a style of double talk they hope cannot be understood by out-

The secure telephones used by the Justice, State and Defense Departments, the Central Intelligence Agency and the White House have electronic scramblers with a code changed daily.

"We've got to assume they can be intercepted," a security staff member said. "But what can they (Russian spies) do with garbled junk? Our technology is such that we're confident we can use a se-cure phone without a reasonable threat of com-

promise."
The chief reason Soviet interception has to be as-sumed is that a great volume of domestic telephone communications are now being bounced off satellites. That makes them available to anyone with the needed electronic equipment.

The Rockefeller Commission report on the CIA estimated that at least 40 per cent of the approxi-mately 2,000 Russian offi-cials in the United States at any given time are spies, and security officlals know that this repre-

Kevin T. Maroney, a deputy assistant attorney general in the Justice De partment's criminal divi-sion said he seldom uses a secure telephone but he has developed habitual double talk for all calls involving sensitive mat-

dating from long before the upsurge in Communist spying, he said. Presumably most government officials who deal regularly in secuity matters develop similar "codes" of their own.

"If I call somebody and want to make reference to something I know he is already familiar with, I can do that in a way that he will know what I'm talking about but somebody not familiar with the subject would not," Maroney explained.

ney explained.

"That is not a game,"
he said. "It is recognition
of the fact that when we do talk on the phone, there is a possibility of the conversation being intercept-

13 hurt in Texas minitrain crash

FORT WORTH, Tex. (UPI) - The miniature train roared across a bridge over the Trinity River Friday and then derailed, tossing amusement park visitors down the riverbank. Thirteen persons were injured, one of them seriously.

One of the injured pas-sengers said he saw the train engineer slump over seconds before the crash. But he said he did not know whether the engineer was trying to halt the

train or was disabled.
"The train was doing about 45 miles an hour at the time of the crash and that's way too fast for this the injured man

Witnesses said the train

had crossed the bridge over the Trinity River when the locomotive and three cars of the four-car train left the tracks. Most of the injuries

were minor, but the engineer was admitted to John Peter Smith Hospital in serious condition, authorities said. His name was not released.

Police said the engineer was unconscious after the

erash.

The train is operated by a concession firm hired by the city and runs through Forest Park and into the city zoo near downtown.

Police Capt. Lawrence Wood said if the derailment had occurred two seconds earlier the pas-sengers would have been thrown into the river.

saliants, who was appar

his companions.

ently shot and run over by

Police said the three "invaded" the apartment,

tied up the women and sexually assaulted one of

them. They also ransack-

ed the apartment in search of money.

The two dead women

were identified as Bessie

Little, 43, and Evelyn Jean McCoy, 24. Mrs. Little's

daughter, Marilyn Little, 22, was shot in the shoul-der and was listed in fair

Police searching the

area later came upon the

body of Derrick Robinson,

15, several blocks from the

apartment where the shooting took place. He

had been shot several times in the head and run

Police speculated that

the other two men may bave been afraid that

Robinson, identified by po-

lice as one of the intruders, would tell police of the slayings, so they killed

Police also said he may

have been used by the other two men to get into the home since he knew

the residents.

over by an auto.

condition.

3 'invade' home; women shot down

CHICAGO (UPI) — Two of the women died
Three men broke into a along with one of the as-Side nome Friday, tied up three women and methodically shot them one by one, po-lice said.

Old trick by antique burglar

NEW YORK (AP) - An ingenious thief used Trojan horse techniques Friday to gain entrance to a fashionable shop where he stole an estimated \$175,000 worth of antiques.

The intruder climbed into a wooden pyramidshaped box, about 5 feet high, used as a temporary base for a street light outside LeBeau's Antique Shop on Madison Avenue.

From an opening in the box, which he moved against the shop gate, and hidden from passers-by, the burglar cut a square into the gate through which he crawled into the store.

Police said he stole some \$175,000 worth of antiques, but there was no immediate description of the stolen articles.

sents potentially an enormous capability for intercepting government telephone calls.

The habit is an old one,

"If I call somebody and

flag. Erdmans said he was

In the nation's capital, the Peoples Bicentennial Commission, which has criticized many of the official Bicentennial functions



Rockets Red Glare

A brilliant fireworks explosion lit the sky over Long Beach oil islands Friday night as the city's free Fourth of July show

erupted in sparks and flashes from the Arena. It was a night for viewing-clear, balmy, and smogless after a high of 79. Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

parade.

In Memphis, the smell

of marijuana was in the air, and tactical police

Jagger and the Rolling Stones headlined an all-

day rock concert at the 50,000-seat Memphis Memorial Stadium.

were on patrol as

BICENTENNIAL
tinued from Page A-1) wreath-laying ceremony al KICKED OFF Fourth of July parade.

The Filipinos, whose island nation became independent from the United States on July 4, 1946, decrated 20 floats for the al traditions is a very important item for nation-

Scouts representing 20 Boy Scout councils in New Jer-

sey completed a five-day

hike which traced the Can-nonball Trail, a

Revolutionary War supply route from West Point,

In San Francisco, local

Filipinos relebrating their

own Independence Day

joined in the annual

N.Y., to Oakland, N.J.

(Continued from Page A-1) sold 100,000 traditional-size

American flags-last year, predicted that sales mark would be eclipsed this

"And there has been a tremendous market for flags with the Bicentennial symbol as well as the Betsy Ross flag and the Bennington flag," he

He said the Bennington flag was the first battle flag of the Continental Army, preceding the Betsy Ross flag which be-came the first official U.S.

hard-pressed to keep flags in stock because his two East Coast suppliers are swamped with other orders, "I order flags by the gross and I get them in by the

as being too commercial, dubbed the commercializ-ers "Tories of the Year." The group conducted a

at the Jefferson Memorial al identity."
A special troop of Eagle on the banks of the Poto-

mac River. In South Dakota, American Indian Movement spokesman Ted Means Rushmore signaled the beginning of AIM's Bicentennial year.

Ted, a brother of AIM leader Russell Means, said the marchers were also honoring the Indian who dled last week during a gun battle on the Pine Ridge Indian Reservation. Two FBI agents were slain when they tried to serve arrest warrants stemming from an assault

Exiled Soviet author Alexander Solzhenitsyn toured the restored colonial city of Williamsburg, Va., and urged other visi-tors to preserve their nation's history and traditions.

"You cannot ever assume that something that is new is better than the old tradition," said Solzhenitsyn, who was accompanied by his wife Natalia and three friends.

Fourth abroadprotest vs. praise

flag-

Paint-throwing, burning demonstrators staged an anti-American rally in Australia Friday as Americans mourned fallen World War II comrades in Italy, sang "Auld Lang Syne" with friends in Denmark and were snubbed at a July 4 reception in Portugal. In Melbourne, about 200

scuffled demonstrators scuffled with police and threw paint bombs at the Pan Am office in an "Indeprotest timed to coincide with America's 199th birthday. Police said nine demonstrators were arrested and one officer in-

IN SYDNEY, protesters chanting "Yankee go home!" "Independence

Youth loses three fingers in explosion

A 15-year-old Downey youth Friday lost three of his fingers in an explosion which Sheriff's deputies said was the result of a crystalized dynamite packet he carried.

The unidentified youth was in serious condition at Downey Community Rospital after surgery following the incident which occurred in the 7200 block on Via Rio Nido at 5 p.m.

Officers said the youth had a foil wrapped package containing dynamite crystals he obtained in a brown prescription bottle from a young friend in the Lakewood area earlier in the day. The packet unaccountably exploded.

for Australia!" and "Keer Soviets Out!" burned American and Soviet flags. About 20 protesters shouting "no U.S. bases!" burned Uncle Sam in effi gy outside the hotel where Prime Minister Gough Whitlam was attending the annual ball of the Australian American Associa-

Apparently unaware of the demonstration outside. Whitlam announced that Vice President Nelson A tralia next March for a festival commemorating the American Revolution.

IN ITALY, American veterans of the 5th Arms returned to Nettuno and Anzlo 30 years after the end of the war. Italians who remember the original landing were glad to see them.

In Denmark, about 5,000 Americans and Danes gathered in the heatherclad hills of Rebild outside the provincial capital of Aalborg — the biggest July 4th event outside North America for 69 years.

In Lisbon, senior Portuguese officials boycotted en masse the U.S. Embas-sy's Independence Day reception.

In Bangkok, Thai students wound up peaceful rallies against U.S. foreign policy following a day marked by rhetoric and rains which dampened thousands who gathered to hear speakers criticize America.

However, the U.S. ambassador to Thailand, Charles Whitehouse, said at an embassy reception that the United States will continue to value its friendship with Thailand.

Þ

Powder Puff race airborne

RIVERSIDE (UPI) — All 98 planes in the 28th annual Powder Puff Derby left Friday for Phoenix on the first leg of the 2,600-mile women-only cross-country air.

The race started officially at 9:17 a.m. Friday when Helen McGee of Sonora took off into a clear, sunny sky in a single-engine Piper Commanche, followed closely by 97 other twin and single-engine planes, leaving at 30second intervals.

Only one plane had any problems. Gini Richardson's single-engine Aero-Commander 112 developed gear troubles and she had to return briefly, but took off again a few minutes later.

The finish line is in Boyne Falls, a Michigan ski and

A federal judge in Los Angeles this week turned down a male pilot who sought a court order to force Derby officials to let him enter the traditionally all-female race. He based his case on the same sex discrimination laws usually cited by women seeking to break into traditionally all-male fields.

The judge decided there was not enough govern-ment involvement in the race for federal antidiscrimination laws to apply.

The \$5,000 top prize goes to the crew with the highest score based on a point system that handicaps the faster planes to give every entrant an equal chance

About 40 of the women are entered in the race for the first time, but some are real veterans.

Richardson of Yakima, Wash., has logged 24,000 flying hours, more than any other entrant. Friday she took off on her 22nd Powder Puff Derby.

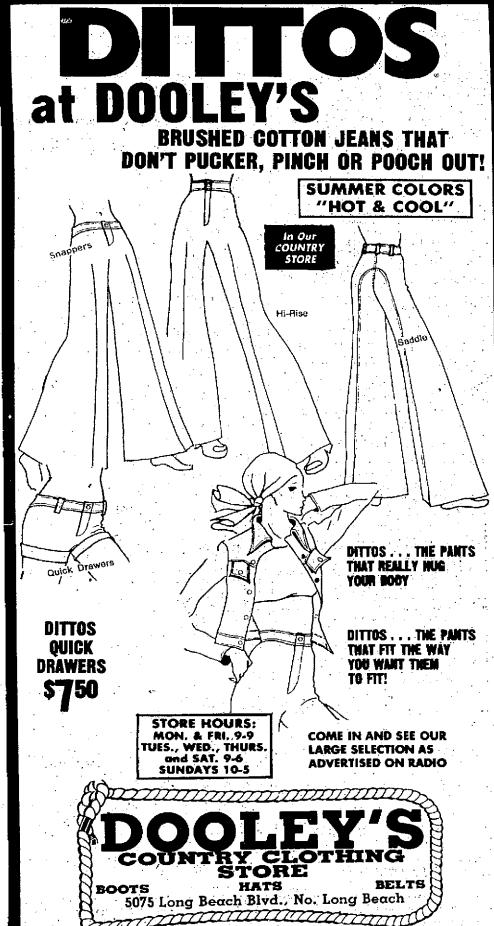
Pauline Glasson of Corpus Christi, Tex., is also entered for the 22nd time. She has 23,900 hours of flying

Derby spokeswoman Wanda Cummings said the

fastest planes should finish in about two days with the slower ones straggling in sometime Monday.

"All the planes must be stock models," she said, "with horsepower ratings between 145 and 450." She estimated top speeds would range from 130 to 300 miles per nour.

The women will cross the country in eight jumps of about 300 miles each. The smaller planes will stop and gas up after each leap, but the larger planes may fly past after checking in by radio.



Church aids pastor, 16 kin

Viet family seeks home

By TIM BURT

There's a Vietnamese family of 17 looking for a home in Long Beach.

The head of the household is. Phat Cao, a refugee who with the help of a local church, has settled in Long Beach with his relatives.

Cao, 47, a pastor for the Assemblies of God Church in Vung Tau, a city 75 miles southeast of Saigon, said he believes his religious experiences were greatly responsible for his escape from Vietnam and safe arrival in the United States.

WHAT HE calls a miracle began when Cao and his family arrived at Camp Pendleton and continued when the Christian Life Church, 3400 Pacific Ave., decided to sponsor the family and provide it with a year's housing, clothing, 100d, transportation and other needs.

needs.
"Through a friend of mine, we decided to go up to see the refugees at Camp Pendleton," said Rev. Wesley Steelberg. "We fell in love with the family and decided to recommend to the church's board that we sponsor these people."

The family didn't want to split up. Steelberg said, so the church members agreed to sponsor all 16 of Cao's relatives, ranging in age from 45 to one month. The family is, being boused in the church for a few days until permanent housing can be arranged.

Steelberg and his staff will locate housing for the Vietnamese, help them learn English and train those who are capable of employment.

CAO, who had several close calls with death in Vietnam, will fulfill God's wish in this country, he said. "We came here to worship God, which the Communists would no longer allow us to do aloud after the takeover," said Cao.

The Communists twice came to execute Cao, who worked for the United States. "Both times when they came, he was away so he felt that he should attempt to escape the country and come to the United States," Steelberg said.

Cao was able to collect enough gold, the only currency accepted for boat travel, to buy space for his family on a boat which had a 300passenger capacity, but which carried 486.

The boat was stopped three times at Communist-held bridges as it traveled down the Saigon River. Cao said the passengers made a Communist flag to pass through the stations. The passengers were aboard the boat for four days without food, water or sani-

tary facilities as the craft traveled to Singapore.

the people there would not let us dock, so we had to spend three more days at sea. A number of people got sick and disease was

more days at sea. A number of people got sick and disease was widespread," said Cao.

American missionaries in Singapore finally contacted the Vietnamese aboard the boat and arranged for all of them to be sent to the United States. Cao and his family arrived at Camp Pendleton June 6 and left for Long Beach July I, just in time to experience two American traditions baseball and the Fourth of July.

American traditions—baseball and the Fourth of July.

"Cao had been in this country before," said Steelberg, "but for the other people in his family, this is all new. We went to the market the other day and they were amazed, wondering if this was the only store in Long Beach.

"We mentioned about going to

"We mentioned about going to see a baseball game at Dodger Stadium and one of the children asked What's a baseball game?!"

"WE'RE happy to be here and would like to be citizens so we can enjoy all of the freedoms people in this country enjoy. I would like to be a citizen so I could go back to my church in Vletnam and preach God's word. I can't do that while I'm a Vietnamese citizen," said Cao.



vietnamese refugee Phat Cao (center wearing glasses) and part of his family of 17 at Long Beach's Christian Life Church, which has agreed to sponsor the

family in the United States. Photo is of Phat Cao's former congregation in South Vietnam, where he was an Assemblies of God minister before he was forced to flee. —Staff Photo by BOB SHUMWAY

Independent Press-Telegram

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MARKETS ON PAGES B-5, B-6 and B-7

SECTION B, PAGE B-1



SCENES FROM Huntington Beach's 71st annual 4th of July parade: The Bicentennial Coordinating Committee of Orange

County's float, and below a Marine Corps color guard shows the flag.

Story and Photos by DICK EMERY

Huge parade helps mark U.S. birthday

Sixteen military groups paraded, along with 190 other entries, before an estimated 100,000 spectators Friday in the 71st annual Fourth of July parade in Huntington Beach.

Marchers and spectators alike broiled under a hazy sun as the procession traveled a three-mile course. Many of the spectators were wearing bathing suits and other airy togs, and many sipped cool drinks as bands and floats moved by.

moved by.

Lt. General Kenneth W. Schultz, USAF, reviewed the parade from a grandstand near the Huntington Beach City Hall.

IN 71 YEARS of organizing July 4th parades, the City of Huntington Beach has learned that parade-watchers like borses, and like flags and drum-and-bugle corps and pretty majorettes, and like bands of all kinds, and military marchers who know how to march, and like flags flying and novelties such as clowns, elephants, antique automobiles and flowery flags.

automobiles and flowery floats.
So Friday's parade had 'em all, and the city's parade-watchers watched from the curbs and side-walks, from folding chairs in parkways, from tree-limbs and from trailer-tops, and from roofs here and there, for all the three hours it took the paraders to get the city's 71st July 4 parade done.

The biggest cooling drinks taken by any of the paraders, afterwards, were inhaled by Packy and Dermy, two junior-size elephants—ten gallons each of fresh tap water.

L.B. oilmen renew drive on tax break for elderly

Since then, Albright wrote, Mansell in meetings with chamber representatives offered a compro-

mise 50 per cent increase — or 2½ cents more per barrel.
"This still is not acceptable," he continued. "We still feel that an additional tax on one industry and

its royalty owners is inequitable and discriminatory."

Albright also disputed the official estimate of potential tax losses

By RALPH HINMAN Staff Writer

A campaign to persuade the Long Beach City Council not to double the present 5 cents per barrel oil production license tax to benefit senior citizens has been renewed by local independent oilmen.

Letters signed by C.C. Albright, Long Beach Chamber of Commerce vice president and independent oilman, have been sent to all known oil royalty owners here. The letters tasked them to contact their councilmen before a July 15 budget hearing when the proposed tax is expected to be discussed.

"WE URGE you to write or call your city councilman," the letter said, "or better yet would be a personal appearance at budget hearings in mid-July." A similar drive began in March

A similar drive began in March when City Manager John R. Mansell first announced plans to double the present 5-cent license fee so that low-income citizens could be exempted from city utility users' taxes. It then was estimated this would cost the city about \$805,000 in lost revenue.

Mansell's proposal to compensate for this loss then was opposed by Albright, other oilmen and the chamber. Opponents repeatedly said they did not oppose tax relief for the elderly, but, rather, the "arbitrary and discriminatory method by which it was to be accomplished."

Sick-out in attorney pay case spreads

A "sick-out" of attorneys in the Orange County district attorney and public defender offices spread by week's end to 38 lawyers — who promptly got notices that medical excuses would be needed in the future.

The attorneys were among those negotiating with the county for salary increases; they had rejected initial pay hike offers they said were too nominal.

Thursday 59 attorneys were ab-

Thursday 59 attorneys were absent from the district attorney's staff of 89 deputies, and 34 were absent from the public defender's staff of 60.

FIVE other deputy district attorneys, in court for pending cases, complained of illness and left after their court hearings were

No major trials were scheduled Thursday and all cases were "covered" in the Superior Courts, according to Asst. Dist. Atty. James L. Enright.

James L. Enright.

However, traffic courts reportedly found attorney shortages disconcerting, and many judges dropped cases they considered minor,

and continued others.

The sineut attorneys cannot be penalized, even if some feigned illness, because the offices affected don't require doctors' confirmation of illness, Enright explained.

to serve City Council
Seven federally funded jobs, in- an opinion that the charter does no

cate it (tax relief) would cost more like \$360,000 instead of the \$305,000 estimated by the city," he said. "In any case," Albright concluded, "it would be unfair to

assess one industry even as much as another penny. Our industry should be taxed exactly like any

other industry in Long Beach.
"We should not be singled out

cluded in the Long Beach city budget approved this week by the City Council, are listed as part of the city manager's office but three of them are working aides to council members.

The saven into one more than

Three on Mansell staff

The seven jobs, one more than last year's quota, will be financed by \$87,262 from federal Comprehensive Employment and Training Act funds.

The issue of whether council members should have staff assistants has arisen in the past, and the city attorney's office recently wrote an opinion that the charter does not permit the council to appoint an employe or fix his salary.

At this week's budget hearing, Councilwoman Eurice N. Sato noted that the city manager's budget included seven positions financed by the federal CETA.

"Is that for council members or

"Is that for council members or is that for your office?" she asked Mansell.

Mansell did not specifically ap-

Mansell did not specifically answer the question, replying that "two or three would be in my office," and that "this seemed to be the best place to put them."

A New Old Glory

Designer Ernest Ransom, 32, 6847 Long Beach Blvd., was one of 50 who submitted new looks for the American flag in a contest at Del Amo shopping center in Torrance this weekend. Betsy Ross might have turned a gray hair but spectators were intrigued with the many new looks, as evidenced by overflow attendance at the Fashion Square pre-Centennial event.

—Staff Photo by ROGER COAR

Malpractice crisis forum

The sharply different perspectives from which physicians and lawyers see the medical malpractice insurance crisis will be explained to Town Hall at a forum July 10 at Anaheim's Disneyland Hotel.

Charles A. O'Brien, legal counsel for the California Physicians' Crisis Committee, and Elmer C. Low, president of the California-Trial Lawyers' Association, will-discuss "The Malpractice Explosion" at the meeting, a noon lunch-

O'Brien, former chief deputy state attorney general, will relate the views of the medical profession and offer what it says is a longrange "solution" to the problem of escalating costs for such insurance coverage.

Low, who practices law both in Los Angeles and Orange counties, will discuss the trial lawyers' viewpoint in the hotly confested issue.

Nationally, malpractice fees have zoomed about 600 per cent in recent years and now reach almost one billion dollars per year for coverage. Officials in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare predicted recently that they might rise to \$12 billion annually.

To focus attention on their

To focus attention on their problem, anesthesiologists recently staged "slowdowns" in many of the state's hospitals, delaying elective surgeries but handling all emergen-

They have threatened further protests if the Legislature fails to enact insurance reforms they call vital if they are to continue to prac-

POOL — A Ross McDon-ald detective story with Paul Newman in a fine

performance as private eye Lew Harper in New

Orleans. With Joanne

THE HIRELING - The

secret love of a chauffeur,

Robert Shaw, for his em-

ployer, Sarah Miles, leads to an unusual confronta-

Woodward. (PG)

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SUTTOR

Bambi

^{The}Passenger*

ELLEN EURSTYN

tion. A Cannes award win-ner. (PG) TOMMY - Ann-Margret, Oliver Reed and Sensuargund Tina Turner in Ken Rus-TECHNICOLOR * PANAVISION sell's intense and stunning

> MANDINGO - Sex and violence in a tale about slavery in the South. With James Mason, Susan George and Perry King.

rock opera adaptation.

неаtre Guide

Sec. Cst. Hwy. 4 Crembers

Fig. Cst. Hwy. 4 Crembers

(A)

"FUNNY LADY" (PG) WAX MUSEUM" (PG)

TORRANCE "THE ROLLING STONES" JULY 9-13th TICKETS AVAILAB

"DROWNING POOL" (PG)

DRIVE-IN THEATRES
FARAMOUNT AND COMPTON BLVD.
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Cinema I "BUG" (PO) "SSSS" (PG)

Cinema II "BAMBI" (o) "SUPERDAD" (6)

Southland Movie Guide

soft-core porn French film

about the sexual adven-

tures of the young wife of

a French embassy official.

FUNNY LADY -- Bar-

bra Streisand in another

fine musical about Fanny

Brice's life and bitter-

sweet loves. With James Caan (as Billy Rose), Omar Shariff, and Roddy

SHARKS' TREASURE

Sea captain Cornell Wilde seeks treasure in

Caribbean waters and is

beset by sharks and run-

away convicts. With Ya-

phet Kotto and Cliff Os-

BENJI - A family film

shot from a dog's (Benji's) point of view as he leads

rescuers to a hideout to

save two kidnaped chil-

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BEAN - A shoot-em-up comedy about two wacky

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eo. With James Caan, Alan Arkin and Valerie

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Bradford Dilman portrays

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again portrays Manhattan

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life of a deer. (G)

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YOUNG FRANKENS TEIN - Mel Brooks' hilarious spoof of Frank-enstein movies. With Gene Wilder, Peter Boyle, Cloris Leachman and Madeline Kahn. (PG).

Wilkes scores

EARTHQUAKE - An HOLLYWOOD (UPI) --Keith Wilkes, of the Goldearthquake devastates a great part of Los Angeles. With Charlton Heston, Ava en State Warriors basketball champions, scores as an actor in "Cornbread, Earl and Me" for AIP. Gardner, Lorene Greene and Richard Roundtree.

ALICE DOESN'T LIVE HERE ANYMORE — A poignant social comedy with Ellen Burstyn in an Oscar award portrayal of a 35-year-old widow who supports her son, works as a waitress and hopes for a singing career. With Kris Kristofferson (R)

INFERNO - A suspense-

ful drama about a massive

blaze that has trapped

persons high in a sky-scraper. With Steve McQueen, Paul Newman,

William Holden and Faye

SHAMPOO — A bawdy, caustic and funny view of

the amorous life style of a

swinging Beverly Hills hairstylist, Warren Beaty,

and some of the ladies in his life, Julie Christie and

Goldie Hawn. (R).

Dunaway, (PG)

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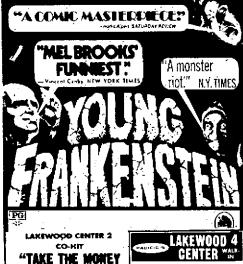
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DROWNING POOL (1931) OS ALTOS 2 RAFFERTY & GOLD DUST TWING (4)

FRENCH CONNECTION II San Diago F (v) and Bellinery Blod 4(5-74)2 LOS ALTOS 3 JUGGERNAUT(PG) TOWERING INFERNO (PO)

SAN PEDRO Gaffey Street SAN PEDRO Se. of Analysis 231-2319 JUGGERNAUT(PG) THE BIO, BIG CINE IS HERE! JAWS (PG) 8:30 - 11:15 SORRY, NO PASSES

MANDINGO (1)

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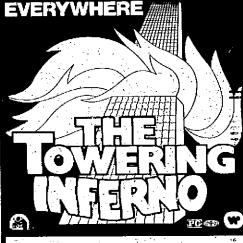
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STARTS AT DUSK

Music festival's opening concert spirited, precise

where fantasy sleeps like an empress." Miss Carl-

son sang with impeccable

attention to text and notes.

however, and the effect

was sumptuous.
The second Daphnis et

Chloe suite had its per-

functory moments, but it also had some exquisite

solo work by concertmas-ter Tiberius Klausner, and

its conclusion was smash-

As the orchestra mem-

hers work together through July, we can ex-

pect some even more

extraordinaryperform-

ances. Concerts are sched-uled at 8:15 p.m. at Bridges Hall on Wednes-

day, Friday, July 16, 18, 23, 15 and 30 and on Aug.

1. At 4 p.m. July 13 there

will be an all-Bach pro-

gram at the Claremont

United Church of Christ Congregational, and at 4

p.m. July 20 an all-Mozart

program is scheduled for

Several of the programs include big, tuneful works: the Brahms violin concer-

to on the 11th. Dvorak's

eighth symphony on the 18th, Handel and Mozart

horn conertos on the 25th

the church.

By DAVID LEVINSON

Summer music must be digested with cold chicken and potato salad. That fairly well rules out late Beethoven string quartets and the entire life work of Karlheinz Stockhausen

It need not rule out everything except the gaudier inspirations of Tchaikovsky and David Rose, however, as the Claremont Music Festival has been demonstrating for some time. Of course, the festival is indoors— most of it at the Bridges Hall of Music on the Pomona College campus and that may make a

This year, Music Direc-tor Giora Bernstein has put together a season of works that challenge his mostly student orchestra while not straining unduly the listeners' powers of concentration.

The side benefit of programming music that compels performers to think about what they are playing is that they play it better, or at least are more likely to play it with spirit. The Claremont orchestra played with both spirit and precision in the festival's opening concert Thursday. One could imagine that trumpeters who had a cascading duet spent an hour together under a tree practicing it until its tones fell like a double strand of perfectly gradeated pearls on vel-

Everything at the conert was in tune, incidentally. That is a rare phenomenon at student concerts, and it is even rarer in the summer.

The works on Thursday's program were William Schuman's arrange-ment of Charles Ives' organ variations on "America," a piece Ives wrote when he was 16; Elliott Carter's Symphony No. 1; and two pieces by Ravel: the song cycle "Sheherazade" and the second Daphnis et Chloc

Every one of these works was written to wow an audience, as well as to satisfy the composer. The performances were gener-

Part of the dazzle was due to the small hall. Brass sounds brassier there, strings sound mel-lower, and percussion snappier. But most of the joyful effect could be credited to the verve with which the music was conducted and performed.

Listeners who wanted no more than bright sounds got them. Listeners who wanted some intellectual meat got that, too.

Ives-Schuman The variations are on every orchestra's programs this Bicentennial season. Bernstein concentrated on their wit, and delivered an impish reading that did not attempt to make more of the music than is there.

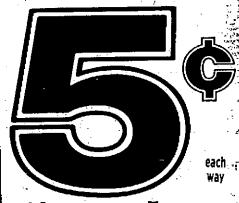
Carter's early symphony is much less conspicuously intellectual than his later work, but it is a beautifully made piece with a muscular good sense about it. All its cheerful counterpoint was clear in Bernstein's ebullient performance.

I know no better singer of 20th century music than mezzo-soprano Claudine Carlson. She did not capture all the mystery of Ravel's "Sheherazade," with its curious Tristan Klingor poems about is-lands of flowers, the per-verse sea and "assassins smiling at the executioner who cuts off an innocent head." Perhaps in an age when Glomar Explorers and Persian assassins are the daily fare of news broadcasts, we can no

Movie break

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) -Newcomer Stockard Channing, who makes her movie debut in "The For-tune," will play the title role in MGM's "The All-American Girl."

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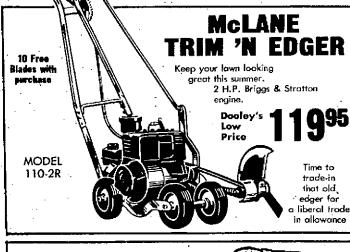
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By Johnny Hari

By Mell Lazarus



L'IL ABNER



MISS PEACH

ВС

IRA, YOU SAY YOU FIND YOU HAVE ANXIETIES.
WELL, YOU'LL BE INTERESTED TO KNOW
MY LAST PATIENT HAD THE
VERY SAME ANXIETIES GROAN NOW I FIND YOU DO! I HAVE LISED ANXIETIES MELL LAYARUS.

CURSE EXCHANGE

ANIMAL CRACKERS





By Hank Ketchum



MARMADUKE



Brad Anderson

WAR ANTERSON

'Why couldn't you have kicked sand in the face of

O D E M J F H O W D A H I M P A E S D

NANOGATPEHPRDQEVCTM I HODGE PODGE E LULSOUR POCONO ŚNOALHOEGESZE

TEOLTELUAPENGEYBIKY

E S E G H X Y L A C I P E T R A N D E

Instructions: The hidden names listed below appear forward backward, up, down, or disgonally in the puzzle. Find each hidden name and box it in as shown:

YOUR

ENTROPY
EPAULET
EPICALYX
EQUINOX
MONDAY: ????????

HOROSCOPE

Forecast for Sunday

by JEANE DIXON

FNNCEXCAVATERHUXH

a 98 pound weakling?" SEEK & FIND

ECOSYSTEM

ENGENDER ENTABLATURE

DENNIS THE MENACE



WHY IS IT ALL MY FAULT THAT OUR HOUSE IS STARTING TO WEAR OUT?

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

32 Fasteners 35 One of the Stooges 36 Jerks 38 Chou – 39 Gun part 41 At no time

43 Aciress

Sommer 44 Like some

pitches 46 Cloth for

overalls 48 Alcott girt

51 Fathead 52 Before, to a

poet 53 Kelauver 55 Enlarges

- ACROSS 5 Kind of
- III Distantiv
- i4 Lily plant !5 The end
- !0 Vaults !1 Stubborn:
- 22 Watch 23 Plus thing 26 Power 28 Kind of
- erb; abbr

- 57 Tired old saying 59 Detroit · footballer 61 Kind of
- twang 64 Myrdal's
- Beyond 68 European
- 27 Seabird capital 69 Roof edges 70 Conceits 71 Chukker
- 72 dust (boring) 73 Before Oct. DOWN
- 27 Sea bird 28 Inculcate 29 Fight unit 31 Changed residences 33 Alarm clock 34 Attack 37 Mexican mister 40 Cans 42 Ready 45 Sir or earl 47 Wherewithal 50 Lined, as a cool 55 Mr. and Mrs. 1 Farm noises 2 Code word
 - - 54 –, 50 good 55 Mr. and Mrs. 57 Word used by a sentry 58 Charfe Chan phrase 0 Service branch 62 Over 63 In case 65 Seak favor 65 Condiment 67 Curve

12 Coxey's -

13 Soar 18 Informal

writing 19 Measure

24 Jacket 25 Played (with)

- 6 Scottish uncle 7 Whack 8 Gives the 9 Miss Page
- et al. 10 "End Man" 11 Dear John letter, for one

20 24 25 1660 68

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ï

Your birthday today: The search for deeper spiritual resources and self-preservation begins now and continues for the future. Material presperity takes care of itself with normal diligence but ejudes your grasp if you overdo or force issues. Although complex, romantic relationships thrive. Family ties grow furner than ever. Today's natives have great energy, are frequently dedicated to mystical or religious pursuits.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Let the morning pass you by since you'll change your mitod about the rest of the day. Devote your time to intellectual pastimes, not physical activity. You gain insight and receive good news this evening.

Taurus (April 20-May 20):
Now the tide is generally favorable in all areas of daily living. You needn't push very hard, but you must respond positively to any suggestion that goes along with your goals.

Gemini (May 21-June 20):

7/5/75

positively to any suggestion that goes along with your goals.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Carry your share of local Sunday customs. If you are in an unlamiliar place, be sure you're not creating sudden changes. Even the dullest routine offers pleasant surprises. Cancer (June 21-July 22): Relax and enjoy your general good fortune. There's an unexpected compliment for something you did ages ago. Forgive those who disagree with you and let them know it.

Lee (July 23-Aug. 22): Friendship takes priority this holiday Sunday, wherever you are. Social moves are easier and Latroductions in order, some of which promise long, rowarding experience.

EXCAVATE EXIGENT

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):
Continue a moderate course despite temptations to overdo. This is the time to pop that question and settle the future of a romantic relationship. Change is in the air; travel, favored.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):
Pleasure and happy surprises are indicated. Do your share for the community and be guided by its standards. Just be sure what they are and how you fit in.

Scorplo (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):
You now have a chance to get group money straightened out. Speak up and be ready to itsten. You're catled upon to use some neglected skills. Let others decide on the final outcome of your work.

Sagitarhs (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Bring loved ones with you as you move. You're eatled upon to as you move You're apt to find yourself the center of attention. Don't do anything special or make efforts to exploit the situation.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): As you make your weekend rounds, keep notes for further inquiry. Compile reminder lists and organize your toughts. Those you love deserve some expression of your true feelings.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Your early mood is one of experimentation. Introduce short-cuts and new ideas. Let everyone know what you're up to. Keep the rest of the day as peaceful as conditions permit.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Be up and about early; you have last-minute preparations to make for a successful day. Make the social sceep in good humor. Don't linger anywhere since you've a great deal of ground to cover.

TUMBLEWEEDS



REMEMBER

SHORT-CIRCUITED

WHEN

YOUR

STOMACH ?

By Tom K. Ryan YEAH

MARK TRAIL







By Ed Dodd

By Walt Disney

By Paul Sellers

DONALD DUCK









EB and FLO



CAROL SAW ME IN IT TWICE LAST YEAR AND A THIRD EXPOSURE IS OUT OF THE QUESTION I'LL NEVER UNDERSTAND THE RULES OF DRESS UPMANSHIP

STEVE ROPER





By Saunders & Overgard NAMES LIKE HONEYDEW I STILL SAY By Dick Brooks

JACKSON TWINS







ARCHIE









WEE PALS







By Morrie Turner A POWER

'Complex, fateful' housing future seen

By BRAD ALTMAN, Staff Writer

While lauding the Senate passage of the new 1975 Housing Bill as an extraordinarily strong and prompt response by Congress to a serious need, an official of the nation's homebuilding industry said at the just-completed 17th annual Pacific Coast Builders Confer-

ence that "these are fateful days for housing."

Dr. Nat Rogg, executive vice president of the 75,000 member: National Association of Home Builders (NAHB), spoke at the closing session of the three-day conference in San Francisco's Fairmont Hotel.

THE BILL Rogg praised was signed Wednesday by President Ford in a White House Rose Garden ceremony. But early in the conference speakers criti-Chief Executive for vetoing a more ambitious housing bill offered by the heavily Democratic Congress

J.S. Norman, NAHB president, declared at the opening session that Ford's veto- and the subsequent failure of an override effort in Congress— meant that 500,000 additional jobs, 325,000 housing units and \$2 billion to \$3 billion in revenues would not be realized in 1975.

However, Sen: William Proxmire, D-Wis, told reporters in Washington, D.C. Wednesday that he estimated the new compromise housing bill will create up to 300,000 new homes and up to 600,000 jobs if the Administration releases the full \$10 billion authorized.

U.S. Rep. Jerry M. Patterson, D-Santa Ana declared that Ford's veto of the first housing bill was a "major blunder."

THE FRESHMAN from Orange County told the Western builders that the veto illustrated Ford's lack of concern for housing and its potential impact on economic recovery.

"President Ford has accused the 94th Congress of being a 'Do Nothing Congress,' Patterson sald, but I maintain that the problem is that Ford is a 'Sign Nothing President.'"

Rogg said that the housing industry "went farther down earler in 1974 than the general economy and our troubles have lasted longer

The NAHB spokesman said that a "massive restructuring of the country's economic institutions is required if the nation is to avoid continuing inflation and financial stress."

Rogg, an economist, said that he observes a wing instability in the American society that bodes ill for the future.

He disagreed with his colleagues who he said claim the country's fundamental economic resources are adequate to get us out of inflation and economic

"IT IS EASY to agree with that diagnosis, but only on one condition — namely that we re-examine and modernize our economic institutions, primarily the federal reserve; the labor market; the tax structures; government regulatory agency requirements, including so-called environmental protection measures, and our economic relations with nations abroad,

particularly commodity and oil producing nations."
Former Secretary of the Interior Walter Hickel elaborated on the theme of inflation in the housing industry and other industries by saying it will never

be solved unless supply exceeds the demand.

Hickel, a principal of Hickel Investment Co.,
Anchorage, Alaska, said when production in housing
falters it merely fans the flames of inflation for prospective homebuyers.

Concerning development's impact on the envi-ronment, Hickel said, "You can't separate man from Accordingly, public policies should be developed that call for the highest and best use of land in the public interest."

The former secretary of the interior said most experts apparently have concluded that the way to



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BUSINESS



Buck Lauler, Editor

of Greater Long Beach.

fitness class.

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jogger.

As a charter member of the Downtown YMCA

Physical Fitness program,

McCarty also participates as co-leader of a physical

FOR HIS involvement

with the YMCA programs,

he has been named 1975 Downtown YMCA Man of

In addition to his profes-

sional and civic activities,

McCarty enjoys working

with various community

youth programs, having coached several youth baseball teams and served

as president of the Long

Beach Little League. He is also an avid golfer and

Born and reared in

Long Beach, McCarty graduated from Wilson

High School in 1945. Subse-

quently, he received a bachelor's degree in busi-

ness administration at U.-

Long Beach CPA heads state group

Victor I. McCarty Jr., partner in the Long Beach CPA firm of Windes, McClaughry & Co., was installed as president of the 13,500 member California Society of Certified Public Accountants at the society's just-concluded 1975 annual meeting in San

Diego.
McCarty has an extensive background in society activities both at the state and local chapter levels; nationally, he is serving as



VICTOR MC CARTY a member of Council for the American Institute of Certified Public Account-

ants. Locally, McCarty has been an active member of Long Beach Rotary Club and the Long Beach YMCA for several years. Currently, he is on the board of management for the Downtown Long Beach YMCA, having formerly served as chairman. He is also serving on the board of directors for the YMCA

"IF THERE EVER was anything further from the truth it's that you can't stop inflation by cutting production. The exact opposite is true; inflation is caused when you have a scarcity. The only way to stop inflation is by increasing production. "Don't tell me that the cost of electricity won't

stop inflation is to cut back production with housing a

go down when there's too much electricity. Don't tell me that the cost of a house won't go down when there are more houses on the market than there are buyers," Hickel said.

To encourage home sales and increse production Oakley Hunter, president of the Federal National Mortgage Association, called for the updating of local building and zoning codes to enable builders to build smaller, less expensive housing units.

Hunter said the annual income needed to make mortgage payments on a median-priced new single family home increased from \$2,250 in 1950 to \$16,000

"Median family incomes rose from \$3,800 to \$13,000 during the same period," he said. "And today only about a third of the American families have incomes to buy a median-priced house as compared to two thirds in 1950."

HUNTER SAID the acceptability of smaller bousing to the home building public is demonstrated by the growing utilization of mobile homes as permanent residences.

He urged greater uses of techniques such as those employed by mobile home manufacturers and others to construct permanent housing which would be considered as real estate rather than being licens-

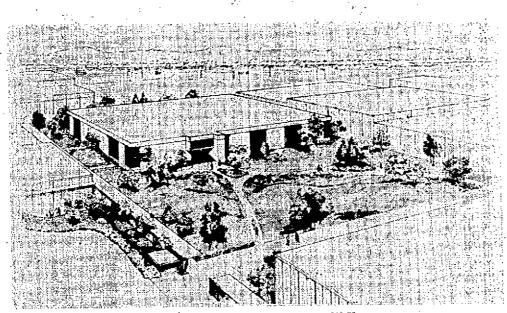
ed as motor vehicles.

Hunter said this would lead to new business opportunities for home builders and, from the con-sumer standpoint, would result in lower financing costs and less depreciation in value than with mobile

Dr. Joyce Brothers, a noted consultant, columnist and psychologist, emphasized the importance of the single-family home and said it has emerged as security blanket of the seventles" with its dramatic economic appreciation and its increasing emotional appeal.

She said the most desired goal in America has become a "happy home" according to recent sur-

"AMERICANS ARE placing increasing impor-tance on their homes today — be they mansions or



TO BE OPERATIONAL NEXT JULY

New plant addition for Garrett Corp.

By HERB SHANNON Aerospace Editor

The Garrett Corp. has broken ground for a \$4 million addition to its AiResearch Manufacturing Co. facility at 2525 W.

The three-level, 155,000 square foot office building is scheduled for comple-tion in July, 1976. The addition will give AiResearch more than a million square feet of office, manufacturing and laboratory space under roof in Torrance.

JOHN A. TESKE, vice president and AiResearch manager, said the new building will be occupied by engineering per-sonnel and related staff functions presently utilizing other structures at the 190th Street site. Vacated areas in these buildings will then be used by manufacluring departments for existing and planned progams.

AiResearch's Torrance work force now is developing and manufacturing various electromechanical systems, including the emergency power unit for the new Air Force F-16 fighter aircraft being built by General Dynamics, and designing and building electric propulsion systems for light rail and advanced concept subway-type vehicles.

The contract award for the F-16 power unit program is valued initially at \$1 million. The function of the device is to provide sufficient hydraulic and electric power to maintain control of the aircraft in the event the engine shuts down in flight or mechanical control links are

Teske said the new office building is part of AiResearch's long-range development program which started in Torrance in the early 1960s.

The firm is one of the largest manufacturing firms in the South Bay area, employing more than 4,000, including 3,000 in Torrance.

NO IMMEDIATE increase in employment is anticipated, Teske said.

The new building will feature an open landscape floor layout enhanced by exterior plantings visible to occupants through large windows. Extensive use of acoustic materials will reduce interior

The building is designed for possible future expansion by adding two additional Boors.

Signal Landmark Properties, Inc. one of the Signal Companies of which Garrett is a member, designed and is the constructor.

moving inland

CLEVELAND Janan's economic invasion of the United States is ready to move inland from the West Coast, Industry Week reported Friday

And, it's a good bet that industry will be a prime target, the magazine for managers predicted.

These conclusions emerged from the 12th Japan-U.S. Businessmen's Conference which was attended by about 50 top business leaders from both countries to discuss mutual problems and to im-prove understanding.

traditionally been held in Washington or New York. This year it was held in Kansas City, Mo., at the request of the Japanese. They wanted to meet in the American farm belt, which is of enormous nese economy.

Moreover, the area's importance as the manugrowing and Japan's busi-uess world has been aware

Japan is already a good two-thirds of the agribusimess exports from the Midwest go to Japan, as do about half of the manufactured goods exported from that region.

Plans are currently being made by the Japaaspects of business.

Industry Week

Japanese

THE MEETING has

importance to the Japafacturing and distribution center of the Midwest is

of this trend. customer of the Midwest, Industry Week said. About

nese to send an invest-ment mission into the Midwest in October. Japan has sponsored numerous U.S. tours for its businessmen to stimulate trade or to study various

$oldsymbol{Dollar}$ celebratesBUSINESS WIRE

CHICAGO— Currency traders got a Fourth of July bang out of the U.S. buck this holiday-shortened week, said the International Monetary Exchange (IMM) of the Chicago Mercantile Exchange (CME).

The dollar thereby sustained a rally that started two weeks ago in the world's leading money centers.

The greenback strengthened in terms of all European currencies and faltered only slightly against the Cana-dian dollar and Japanese yen.

Driving the dollar to its best level in months was an anticipated boost in U.S. interest rates, a May increase in factory orders plus declines in industrial

inventories, the Wholesale Price Index and unemployment figures.

Hardest hit of the foreign currencies was the British pound, which has been diving in suicidal fashion since early this year and is setting new lows week-

The latest leg of its plunge this week carried it to \$2.196,or down 250 points in New York spot trading.

The usually strong Swiss franc and West German D-mark fell evenly this week. The Swiss currency dribbled 56 points lower, closing at \$.3939 while the D-mark dropped 59 points for \$.4185

Bank of Tokyo—Artesia-Cerritos branch

The Bank of Tokyo of California, has opened its Artesia-Cerritos branch following unusual dedication ceremonies in front of the colonial-style branch office at 18616 S. Gridley Road.

AS A GESTURE of community goodwill, Manager Fumio Endo asked local youngsters to take turns trying to break the bank's special Bicentennial pinata; made in the shape of the Liberty Bell.

When the colorful ornament burst, it yielded candies and colns

for the children, along with a cash donation for the Artesia Cerritos Junior Women's Club. Endo praised the work of the club in sponsoring safety, health

and employment programs for youth in both communities and pledged his California bank's support of worthwhile projects in the

The ceremonies launched a month of celebration which includes a display of old American currency dating from 1793, an exhibit of photographs of the "early days" in Artesia and Cerritos, drawing prizes in which savings certificates of \$200, \$100 and \$50 will be given away, and free gifts for new accounts.

BANK PRESIDENT Masae Tsuyama, the mayors of Artesia and Cerritos, and other civic and business leaders belped cut the ribbon for the new office, which provides complete consumer, business and international banking service.

Endo said the bank will maintain a spacious hospitality room on the premises for use by community groups.

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lofts — as financial and lifestyle investments."

Pointing out that this trend is likely to continue strong in the years ahead, Dr. Brothers said that by 1980 the 25- to 34-year-old age group will receive 26 per cent of pre-tax income and there will be 49 per cent more workers in that age group than there were

She added that during the past five years investment in a sound home in a stable neighborhod produced a better return than any alternative investment a family could have made during that period, noting that in just four years the value of homes have. appreciated by 50 per cent or more.

Dr. Brothers told the builders that in order to

provide homes that will appeal to the 25- to 34-year old age group they must understand the attitudes of

"THESE ARE members of the so-called 'Jean's Generation' which first reflected its attitude in its'

clothing. Now these young people want their homes to reflect their attitudes and personalities.
"All this means the homebuilding industry will.

be catering to a much broader range of individuals and that its product will, likewise, need to be more varied." Dr. Brothers concluded.

Turbulence for airlines

By RICHARD HUGHES **UPI Business Writer**

NEW YORK - The once high-flying U.S. airline industry is floundering - fighting off financial disaster and a strong movement to free it from the protective arm of the federal government.

Public officials from President Ford to Sen. Edward Kennedy want to free the nation's airlines. from government shackles. The airlines seem to prefer regulation:

"They generally want to be protected from outsiders and protected from each other by a benevolent-regulator," said Thomas E. Kauper, an antitrust attorney in the Justice Department.

Trans World Airlines stresses its Washington ties

in advertisements of a "super sale" of fares "as low as the government has allowed."

What TWA fails to mention is at the time the ads

were appearing in newspapers it was asking the government for a 5 per cent increase in fares in not lower fares. In addition, TWA wants an outright-subsidy of \$184.1 million to help pay for jet fuel. A TWA publicist said the advertising language was justified because TWA had filed more than 350

discount fares with the CAB to match the competition and because it had been denied special discounts for students and senior citizens.

INTERSTATE AIRLINES have been under government regulation since 1938 when congress created the Civil Aeronautics Board to bring order to the rapidly expanding airline industry.

Dr. George W. James, economist for the Air-Transport Association of America, recently testified in favor of continued regulation at a bearing held by Kennedy's Senate subcommittee on administrative practices and procedures.
"Simply put," said James, "the experience of 37 years of regulated competition has resulted in an air

transportation network bringing adequate, integrated and reliable public transport service to 540 U.S. airports serving thousands of communities, at

reasonable and cost-related prices."
"It is," said James, "the best transportation system in the world."

Critics, including economic advisers to President Ford, say CAB regulation protects established carriers and keeps prices artificially high.

Even the CAB, which crities consider a trade association for the airlines that rarely considers consumer welfare, is taking a harder line. The CAB recently rejected a 5 to 6 per cent (are bike, launched an inquiry into its own "tangle of procedural spaghetti" and is reviewing its standard of 55 per cent load capacity as the benchmark for fare boosts.

THE CHIEF COMPLAINT against the CAB is that it protects interstate airlines from competitors who might cut prices.

The board's statutory authority to control. prices and its procedures for implementing that control thus have rendered price competition in the airlines all but non-existent," said Gary L. Severs and James C. Miller III, members of Ford's Council of Economic Advisers, in Congressional testimony,

Instead of competing with lower fares, they said, airlines seek to attract customers with fancier meals, iree arinks, piano bars ensive advertising interior color schemes, VIP airport lounges and more More recently, the established airlines have en-

gaged in a commission war for the favors of travel-agents, significantly increasing the amount they pay agents for writing tickets. Would elimination of the promotional frills lower!

prices and encourage more persons to fly, thus-providing higher plane capacities and more profita-ble airlines? Advocates of deregulation say it would, citing the cheaper fares offered by profitable airlines that operate in California and Texas outside CAB and are

successful. Critics argue that discount fares, such as the popular excursion fares, are subsidized by passen-gers, who, for various reasons, are not able to plan their flights within the restrictions placed on promotional flights.

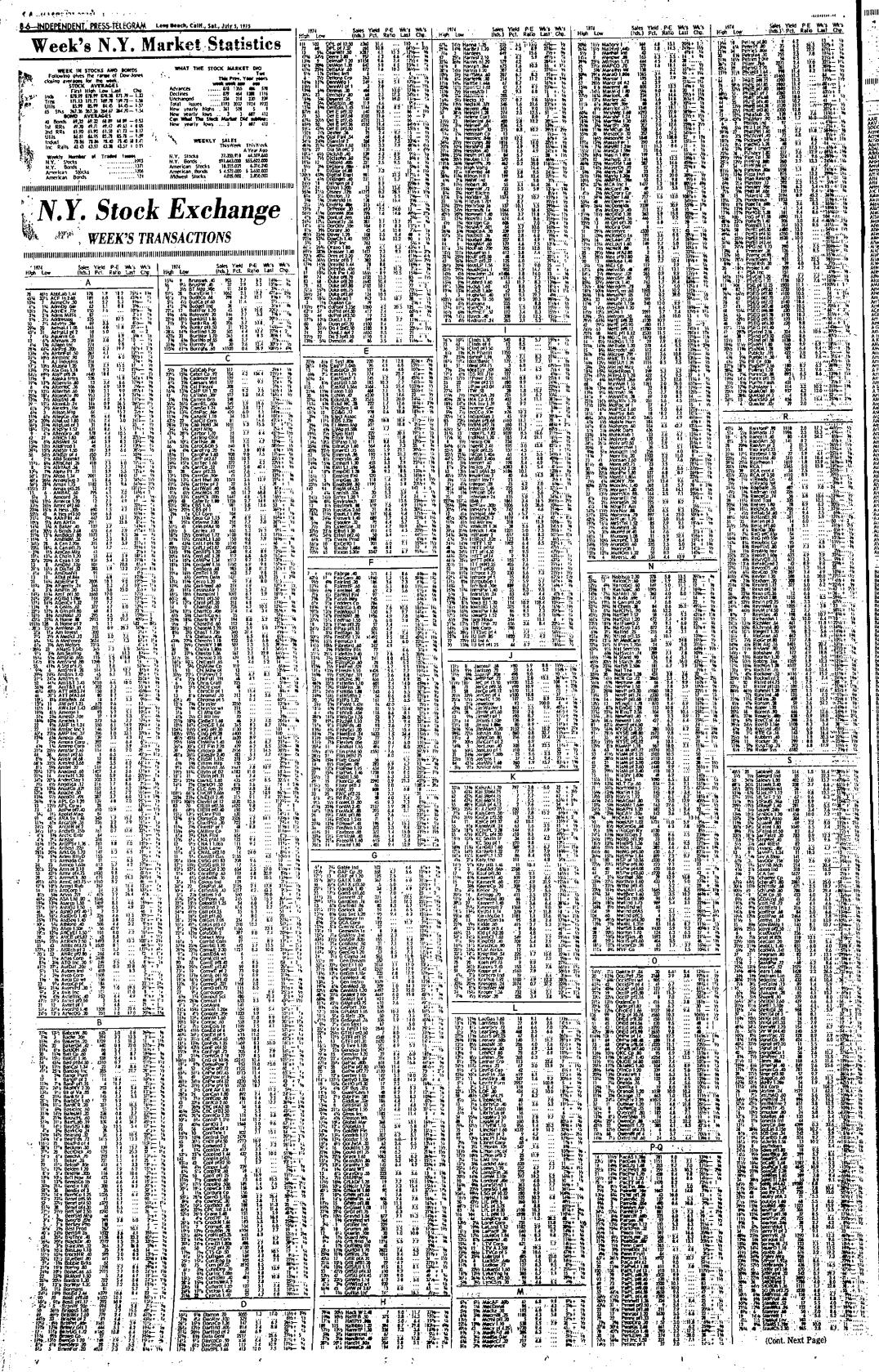
IRONICALLY, the customers most discriminated against by the airlines also are their biggest - the business travelers who spend \$1 billion. a year on air travel.

As soon as a particular kind of excursion attracts businessmen, they change the rules, said Bob Prairie, president of the National Passenger Traffic Association which represents corporate travel managers. "We're a captive market."

The airlines freely admit the special discount and tour packages are designed so business travelers cannot take advantage but must pay full coach or first class fares.

"They are not designed for the business travel-a United official said. "He's expected to pay the full fare. That's the price he pays for having sched-uled service available when he wants it — at peak times of demand."

The discounts are designed to attract persons who otherwise would not fly, airline officials say. They have attracted few new passengers in the last six months, mainly because of the recession.



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Revamp Constitution to...

Redefine national goals, change political structure

By LeROY POPE UPI Business Writer

NEW YORK (UPI) - One of the more challenging suggestions for dealing with the United States' current economic; and social crises comes from the head of a large Pittsburgh

corporation. Chairman Fletcher Byrom of Koppers Co., maker of mining, metal-lurgical and chemical plant equipment, says Americans need a consti-tutional convention to redefine all the nation's goals and to overhaul thoroughly the political struc-

He wants a convention whose actions could shake the world as the original constitutional convention did in 1787,

BYROM EVEN would redraw the boundaries of the states to meet more modern political and economic conditions as President Franklin Delavo Roosevelt wanted to do during his second term in

the 1930s.
"Some of our state boundaries no longer make good sense," Byrom said. "Pennsylvania is one of these. Pittsburgh and Philadelphia shouldn't be in the same state; they have too little in common. But eastern Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Delaware would make a highly homogeneous unit."

Byrom is a native Pennsylvanian and a graduate of Penn State.

Byrom thinks the president should be limited to a single term or six or even nine years and that the terms of Senators and members of the House should be lengthened.

He suggests other rea-sons for a constitutional convention:

—To achieve necessary social and economic change without "blowup."

-To avert the possibility of a drift towards authoritarian government either by a rightist or a leftist regime.

-Most importantly, to make Americans turn away from the "short term motivations" of daily life to the long-range goals and purposes that preoceupied Thomas Jefferson

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and the other giants of the original constitutional convention.

"SHORT TERM motivetions, are all pervasive in American society today," Byrom told UPI. "We don't think in realistic, long range terms. We don't think about what the world will be like 50 years from now and work consciously towards shaping ourselves to meet those conditions. Our forefathers did think that way."

For this very reason, Byrom said, the constitution drawn in 1787 cannot last forever. "Jefferson and his colleagues could not have foreseen the shrinkage of the world that has occurred in our time. We now ought to be facing up to the great probability that natural forces will put severe limitations on national sover-eignty all over the world and we should be creating a political and social structure that can adapt to such a world."

For a businessman rather than a scientist, a historian or a philosopher to be so concerned about the evils of short-term motivation among modern Americans may seem a little surprising since businessmen popularly are supposed to be pragmati-cally interested only in such relatively short term matters as bottom line

involved, has changed a lot since World War II... The top management pcople of hig companies have to devote much of their time to very long range technological, economic and socio political considerations today. And among these considera-

tions, Byrom said, is "the

growing interdependence of all the peoples and nations of the world."

The idea of a new constitutional convention, of course, has been proposed before but it usually has been greeted by outraged eries of political sacrilege and heresy from tradition-alists. But now a large number of prominent persons, politicians, educa-tors, businessmen, profes-

journalists and writers have been charging for months that American society is sinking or already has sunk to such a level that it has a political system that no longer works and an economic system that does not permit enough earnings to continue even minimum national necessary

"WE'VE BECOME a nation of escapists," one leader remarked despairingly in a recent interview in the Wall Street Journal. Albert D. Cox, head of

BUT THE nature of business, especially the kinds in which Koppers is the United States is in danger of sliding down hillcconomically and politically as Britan has in the past two decades.

There are certainly

plenty of areas for redefiner ing national goals and the powers of the three basic hranches of the govern-ment in a constitutional a convention: Foreign policy and defense and war-making power, an energy policy, a transportation poli-cy, monetary and tax reform, a better criminal code and court reform, electoral reform to curb corruption, a labor policy that would help curb infla-

BYROM'S remarks about interdependence and the need for the United. States to come to terms, with a changing world are underlined by the recent publication of an Ameri-can edition of Fernand Braudel's "The Mediterra-nean," which some histo-rians have called the most important historical work

of this century.

In this vast work, Braudel, a French scholar, challenges the entire body of western historical thought of the past 150 years which, he says, is based on a falsely outlinistic view of man's ability to control and combat the forces of nature.

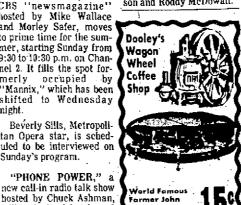
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N.Y. Stock Exchange WEEK'S TRANSACTIONS

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"Rhyme and Reason," hosted by Bob Eubanks, at 11:30 a.m., and "You Don't Say," hosted by Tom Kennedy, at noon.



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IN OUR CASUAL LIVING CENTER

Today regulars host America the Humorous' show tonight

> day through Friday. ABC's game shows mak-ing their bow Monday are

NBC will introduce "The Magnificent Marble
Machine," a word game
series, at 11 a.m. Monday
on Channel 4. Art James is the host, and the first week's celebrity guests will be Florence Hender-



HOT DOGS 15 DRINKS 15

"RYAN'S HOPE," a new daytime drama serial, and two new game shows begin Monday on Channel 7 and one ngw game show begins on Channel 4. And "A Ryan's Hope" Preview" will air on Channel 7 from 10:15 to 10:30 p.m. Sunday, following the Sophia Loren

movie "Lady Liberty." The soap opera will air-from 1 to 1:30 p.m., Mon-

CAMBRIDGE BRINKLEY

paramedics, will take

Sunday's program.

will make its debut from §

p.m. to midnight Sunday

on Long Beach station KNAC (105.5 FM). It will

be a regular Sunday night

program.

Remuited team

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) Elaine May and Mike Nichols, former comedy partners, reunited to record radio commercials for his new film, "The Fortune.'

Caine, Sue Lloyd, Nigel

FIRST-AID techniques will be shown on Channel 2's "Medix" from 3:30 to 4

p.m. Sunday. The pro-gram, hosted by Mario Machado, was produced with the cooperation of the American Red Cross. Dr. Ron Stewart, who trains

Carpetbaggers,"
George Peppard, Alan
Ladd, Carroll Baker ('64). The world of Big Business and the

Hollywood of the Golden '30s as seen by a motion picture

11 Alberto Davila vs.

★ Elesio Cosme Live. From the Olympic

34 Premier Film 50 Masterpiece Theatre: "The Bolter"

Bob Newhart Show. Facing the depressing prospect of returning home to Iowa to spend the Christmas holidays with her domineering parents, Carol brings her troubles to Bob's apartment (R)

Movie: "Crossfire." A.

4 Movie: "Crossfire police drama in which an officer infiltrates an underworld mob (R)

Pop! Goes the Country. Guests: Loretta Lynn, Charlie Pride

Charlie Pride
13 Country Place
10:00 P.M.
2 Moses the Lawgiver.
Third in the series of
six one-hour dramas
5 *Movie: "Terror in the
Crypt," Christopher
Lee, Audrey Ambert
(*60)

13 Ray Briem Show 22 Monamane Diagasen 28 Bergman Film Festival: "Three

Strange Loves 30 Voice of Calvary

9 Three Passports to Adventure: "African Adventure: Wildlife''

2 News
4 News, Warren Olney
9 The Lucy Show
13 Terror Theater: "The
Vampire's Coffin
22 Women's Love Stories
34 Lucha Libra
11:30
2 Februlaus 52! "The

Caine, Sue Lloyd, Nigel Green 4 Today at Night. Special edition of "Today" with Barbara Walters, Jim Hartz and Gene Shalit. A look at 200 years of American comedy tradition. Guests 5 "Movie: "Carve Her Name With Pride," Virginia McKenna, Jack Warner (Drama '58)

58)
9 Int'l Wrestling
11 *Movie: "Ninotchka,"
Greta Garbo, Melvyn
Douglas ('39)
28 Int'l Animation

13 Social Security 1:00 A.M.

4 At One With Maya

Baron Munchausen";
"Plunder Road" (3:00);
*"The Ape Man" (4:30)
2:00 P.M.
4 KNBC Newservice

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Ŷ 30-GAL. THERMO **GOOD 3-YEAR GUARANTEE** Model R3 GRT-5C Dooley's Low Price

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Dooley's Low Price **BEST 10-YEAR GUARANTEE** Model 3 GBT-10

Model R3 GRT-10C

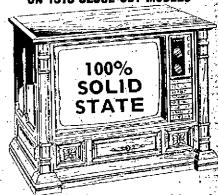
Dooley's Low Price EVERY REPUBLIC WATER HEATER IS TRIPLE TESTED BEFORE SHIPMENT, YOUR ASSUR-ANCE OF PREMIUM QUALITY AT DOOLEY'S

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L.B. area or they will refund the difference plus 10%. Word's gives you one month to decide if you are hoppy with your TV purchase. Complete refund or exchange you one not satisfied.

Word's extends all manufacturer's warranties.

Ward's gives a true value for your trade-in.

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TOP VIEWING TODAY

WIMBLEDON TENNIS, 9:30 a.m., Ch. 4. Women's singles final, taped Friday, is scheduled this morning; at 2 p.m. (time approximate, following baseball game), today's men's singles final is scheduled, via tape.

BASEBALL, 11:15 a.m., Ch. 4. The Baltimore Orioles play the Yankees at New York.

ANGELS RASEBALL, 1:30 p.m. Ch. 5. The Angels

ANGELS BASEBALL, 1:30 p.m., Ch. 5. The Angels take on the A's at Oakland.

MOVIE: "The Runaway Barge," 8 p.m., Ch. 8. Bo Hopkins, Tim Matheson and Jim Davis star in 1975 TV movie repeat about the adventures of tugboat men on

the Mississippi River.

MOVIE: "The Carpetbaggers," 9 p.m., Ch. 7.
George Peppard, Carroll Baker and Alan Ladd head
cast of 1984 film based on Harold Robbins' best-seller.

MOSES — THE LAWGIVER, 10 p.m., Ch. 2. Third in a series of six one-hour dramas starring Burt Lan-

caster as Moses. ANTHER TO THE PROPERTY OF THE

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KFI... 640 KGIL... 1260 KHAC... 570 KRIA... 1110 KFOX... 1280 KGR8... 900 KAPC... 710 KTYM... 1450 KFOX... 1280 KGR8... 900 KMAC... 710 KTYM... 1450 KFWB... 930 KHJ ... 930 KMJ... 1070 KWIZ... 1480 KGS... 1020 KKAR... 1270 KOCO... 600 KWKW 1320 KGER... 1390 KIEV... 870 KFOL... 1540 KWCW 1860 KGFJ... 1230 KIS... 1150 KREL... 1370 KFRS... 1090

THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY O TELEVISION TOG 奏祭 KTTV Channel 11 KLXA Channel 40 Channel 2 KNXT

KCOP Channel 30 KVST Channel 40 KHS/C Channel 30 KVST Channel 68 KMEX Channel 34

9 Movie: "Hannah Lee,"
Macdonald Carey,
Joanne Dru (Western
'53)
11 Soul Train
13 Bill Cosby

28 The Game
40 FGBI Convention
2:00 P.M.
2 Dusty's Tree House
4 Wimbledon Tennis

4 Wimbledon Tennis
Finals
7 Movie: "Yellowstone
Kelly," Clint Walker,
Edward Byrnes
13 Gomer Pyle
2:30
2 Movic: "McHate's
Navy," Ernest
Borgnine, Tim Conway
(Comedy '64)
11 Outer Limits
13 High Chaparral
28 Gallery of Children
30 Buffalo's Pow Wow
3:00 P.M.
9 Movie: "Dallas," Gary
Cooper, Ruth Roman
28 Gombert at 82
34 Sal Y Pinnienta
50 Yoga with Madeline
68 Villa Alegre
3:39
4 Saturday
7 Water World

4 Saturday 7 Water World 11 Creature Features: "The Black Room,"

Boris Karloff 13 The Virginian 28 They Don't Laugh at

SATURDAY, JULY 5, 1975 * PAID ADVERTISEMENT An * indicates B/W. Other shows in color.

6:30 11 Let's Rap 7:00 A.M 4 Addams Family 7 Yogi's Gang
1) Brother Buzz

KTLA Channel 5
KABC Channel 7

28 Electric Co. 7:30 7:30
2 Web of Population
4 The Chopper Bunch
7 Bugs Bunny
9 Youth & the Issues

11 Alternatives 11 Alternatives
13 News
8:00 A.M.
2 My Favorite Martian
4 Emergency Plus 4
5 Pacesetters
7 Hong Kong Phooey
9 *Movie: "The Wrong
Man," Henry Forda,
Vera Miles
11 Unit Three

11 Unit Three 13 True Adventure 28 Carrascolendas

8:30
2 Speed Buggy
4 Run, Joe, Run
5 'John Wayne movie
7 Adventures of Gilligan
11 Movie: "Showdown at
Boot Hill

9:00 A.M. 2 Jeannie 4 Land of the Lost 7 Devlin 13 Country Music

28 Mister Rogers 9:30 2 Pebbles and Bamm

Bamm 4 Wimbledon Tennis Finals
5 Movie: "Lost Treasure
of the Aztecs," Alan
Steel, Mario Petri
7 Lassie's Rescue

Rangers 28 Villa Alegre 10:00 A.M. 2 Scooby Doo 7 Super Friends 9 *Movie: "Mara Maru," Errol Flynn, Ruth Roman, Raymond Burr

11 Movie: "Prize of Gold," Richard Widmark, Mai

Zetterling (755)
13 Ascot Races
28 Sesame Street
34 Eine en la Manana
10:30

2 Shazam 11:00 A.M. 2 Valley of the Di 4 Major League Baseball Baltimore Orioles vs. N.Y. Yankees. Backup Game: Pittsburgh

Pirates at Chicago Cubs 5 *Movie: "The Silver Whip," Dale Robertson, Rory Calhoun

7 These Are the Days 28 Electric Company 31 Lucha Libre (Wrestlin

2 Hudson Brothers 7 American Bandstand 28 Nova NOON

NOON
2 Harlem Globetrotters
9 'Movie: "Battles of
Chief Pontiac," Lex
Barker, Helen
Westcott, Lon Chaney
11 Ad Lib
2 Pir Plus Morble

13 Big Blue Marble 34 Lucha en Patines 12:30

1:00 P.M. 2 Children's Film Festival 5 Today's Home 3 Petticoat Junction

23 Lucha en 1 acasa 2 Fat Albert 5 Dieting Gourmet. Low Calorie Soups 7 Movie: "Pajama Party," Tommy Kirk, Annette Funicello, Elsa Lanchester (64) 11 Lost in Space 13 Nanny and the Professor 28 Drink, Drank, Drunk 1:00 P.M.

34 *Cine en la Tarde 1:30 5 Angels Baseball.

Angels vs. Oakland A's

conditions disclosed in earlier specials - and looks into situations where there has been inaction.

Topics getting the most

in-depth follow-ups are

"Food: Green Grow the Profits," "Crashes: The Illusion of Safety," "IRS:

A Question of Power" and

Next Saturday night, in the 8-to-9 time slot on Channel 7, a four-week summer comedy series, "Keep on uckin"," will

"BOWLING for Dol-lars," which airs on Chan-

nel 5 from 7 to 7:30 p.m.,

Monday through Saturday, begins its fourth year this

evening. The show, hosted by Chick Hearn, is the

most popular Los Angeles

program in its time peri-

More than half a million

persons have sent in cards

requesting to be in-studio

bowling contestants in the

past three years, and the

selections are made by computer in Baltimore.

Yet, against such tremen-

dous odds, Ed Butcher of

Long Beach has been picked twice as a contestant in

He was on the program

May 28 and reports he will

be on the one airing Mon-

a short period of time.

od, according to KTLA.

make its bow.

and panelist Shalit taking It's called "Today at Night: America the Humorous," and the special will take a look at America's comedy tradition over the years in connection with the observance of the start of

By BOB MARTIN TV-Radio Editor

Hartz and Gene Shalit,

who appear regularly on NBC's early-morning "Today" program, get to stay up late tonight.

There will be a 90-

minute special edition of "Today" at 11:30 this

evening on Channel 4, with cohosts Walters and Hartz

Barbara Walters, Jim

this nation's Bicentennial. The "Today" regulars will be joined by a roster of humorists, satirists and wry observers, including Steve Allen, Orson Bean, Art Buchwald, David Brinkley, Abe Burrows, Godfrey Cambridge, Rod-ney Dangerfield, Howard da Silva Bobert Klain da Süva, Robert Klein, Max Morath, Jack Thomas and Mark Rus-

They will look into the humor of such ; Americans as Benjamin Franklin, Abraham Lincoln, Mark Twain, Peter Finley Dunne and Will Rogers, and filmed segments of movie, radio and TV comedians will be shown.

'KUNG FU." which had been finishing at or near the bottom of the Nielsen ratings for some time, had its final airing last Saturday night, and in its place, from 8 to 9 this evening on Channel 7, ABC is presenting a docu-

mentary special.
"ABC News Closeup: What's Happened Since. .. is the title of the program, which presents follow-up reports on the investigations conducted

for several programs in the award-winning "Close-up" series of specials. Tonight's program re-ports on steps that have

been taken to correct

22 Noticiero

Hoboken Anymore
30 Regional Spotlight
34 Fanfarria Falcon
40 Praise the Lord Club
4:00 P.M.
2 CBS Sports
Sports 52 Dr. Jaggers 68 Feeling Good

9 Praise ...
4:00 P.M.
2 CBS Sports
Spectacular. Pele,
soccer's superstar, and
the N.Y. Cosmos take
on the Seattle Sounders
5 *Movie: "The Black
Cat." Boris Karloff,
Bela Lugosi
7 Celebrity Tennis
22 Matinee 22
28 World Press
30 Human Dimension
34 Soccer International
52 Voice of Agriculture
4:30
7 Celebrity Bowling
Workshop

4:30
7 Celebrity Bowling
30 Wally's Workshop
52 Corona Now
5:00 P.M.
5 Movie: "The Hound of
the Baskervilles,"
Peter Cushing,
Christopher Lee
7 Wide World of Sports,
Events: Eiregracker Events: Firecracker "40" Stock Car Race

from Daytona; World

Lumberjack Championships from Wisconsin

9 Wild Wild West

11 *Movie: "Ninotchka,"
Greta Garbo, Melvyn
Douglas ('39)

18 Assignment America

Assignment America Quest for Life The Way It Was Three Stooges 50 The way it was
52 Three Stooges
68 Documentary
5:30
4 News. Tritia Toyota
28 The Way it Was
30 Blue Ridge Quartet
50 Rachel, La Cubana
52 Little Rascals
6:00 P.M.
2 News, Bob Dunn
4 News, Tom Brokaw

News, Tom Brokaw My Partner the Ghost 13 Night Gallery 22 Boxing from San Diego 28 Firing Line 30 Travel Time

34 News, Nono Arsu 68 La Raza Magazine 6:30 4 News Conference. Guest: Sen. George McGovern (D-S.D.) 7 News, Larry Carroll 30 Faith for Today

30 Faith for Today
34 Box de Mexico
40 FGBI Convention
52 Three Stooges
7:00 P.M.
2 Other People, Other
Places. "The Pygmies
of Cameroon"
4 Diamond Head 4 Diamond Head 5 Bowling for Dollars 7 News, Ted Koppel

9 Movie: "Escape from Zaharain," Sal Mineo, Yul Brynner ('62) 11 Lawrence Welk 13 It Takes a Thief

22 Northero 28 Black Perspective on the News 30 Living Faith 50 Book Beat: "Something Happened," Joseph Heller

2 Wild, Wild World of Animals, "Secrets of the Cave" 4 Jeopardy 5 Liars Club

7 Eyewitness: Los Angeles 22 Tiempo Sobre el

22 Tiempo Sobre el
Tiempo
28 A-Rab Summer
40 Sen. Mark Hatfield
50 Profile: Women
68 Alan Watts
8:00 P.M.
2 All in the Family. It's a
red-letter day at the
Bunkers' household;
the missing Archie's

Bunkers' household;
the missing Archie's
been found — at the
wrong convention (R)
4 Movie: "The Runaway
Barge." Three men
earn a living as
modern-day boatmen
on the Mississippi
5 *Movie: "Godzilla,"
Raymond Burr

Raymond Burr
ABC News Closeup:
"What's Happened
Since . . ." Hour-long
follow-up report on
cuch fonders of ford

such topics as food processing, fire hazards in high rises and IRS hearings II HEE HAW IS FULL

II HEE HAW IS FULL

* OF LAFFS TOMIGHT!
Guests: Mac Wisemon,
Tony Booth, Gunilla
Hutton
13 Collage
22 Lo Mejor del Cine
28 Theatre: "The Lady's
Not for Burning" (R)
30 The Kid Next Door
34 Super Show
40 Jimmy Swaggart
50 Animation Festival
52 Aru Bijin No Iisho
68 Cuba Today
8:30
2 The Jeffersons. When

2 The Jeffersons. When Lionel comes on tike his father, sparks start flying between him and Jenny (R)
30 Living Waters
40 Sen. Mark Haffield
50 Europe United
52 Tasty Dishes
68 Who Owns the Future?
9:00 P.M.
2 Mary Tyler Moore.
Gambling fever takes over the WJM
Newsroom when Ted,

Newsroom when Ted, who knows nothing about gambling,

invents a "can't miss' system for betting on football games (R) Movie: "The

7 Movie:

dynamo 9 Movie: "Backlash," Richard Widmark, Donna Reed ('56)

Boxing County Carnival Hour of Power

52 Kimottama Kasan 9:30 2 Bob Newhart Show

('60)

30 Voice of Calvary
52 Lou Gordon
10:30
5 *Movie: "Terror in the
Crypt," Christopher
Lee, Audrey Ambert
(*60)

22 Studio 22
30 Liberty Temple
40 Praise the Lord Club
68 Documentary Film
11:00 P.M. 2 News

2 Fabulous 52! "The Ipcress File" (Spy-Drama '65) Michael

Festival 68 Gray Panthers MIDNIGHT 7 News, Larry Carroll
12:30
7 *Movie: "A Place in
the Sun" ('51)
9 Bill Dance's Outdoors

At one win Maya
Angelou
1:30
2 Movies: "Island of the
Lost" ('68); "Cyborg
2067" (2:30)



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WIMBLEDON, England—As if possessed in her final Wimbledon singles match by the inner strength of all her causes, Billie Jean King needed only 39 minutes Friday in winning her sixth championship. Some ladies need more time than that to get dressed. Quickly again, Billie Jean the competitor had changed into Billie Jean the lady in a green sweater over a green flowered blouse and green slacks. She sat down with a can of diet

DAVE **ANDERSON**

soda at a classroom-type desk and tape recorder was politely slid toward her.

"Stick it right up here," Billie
Jean King suggested. "Go after it."
Go after it. Chisel that in the
marble of Wimbledon champions
instead of her name. Going after it has been her life and Friday she was rewarded, 6-0, 6-1, over Evonne Goolagong Cawley, her easiest important victory. From ei-ther side of the net, the court was downhill: The net seldom was too high. The chalklines seldom were that has swirled around perhaps the most persistent women's libber of all, her dominance Friday was a reminder that she deserves to be remembered among the genuinely great players in tennis history.

The oldtimers treasure Suzanne Lengten and Helen Wills Moody and Maureen Connolly Brinker, but the nowtimers treasure Billie Jean King, as she will be treasured forever. Not just for winning, but for winning her way and for living

her way.
"I think I played out of my brain," she was saying now. "I don't think Evenne knew what hit her. Everything was close to the net, she couldn't read it, she could-n't see it. I told myself if I got ahead, I wasn't going to let up.
Don't let her get back in the match.
Watch the ball and play the ball
and not think of who I'm playing. I
know Evonne is so dangerous when

she's behind and when she won that game, I told myself, oh, no!"

Not until the fifth game of the second set did Mrs. Cawley, the recent bride of a London metals

salesman, get on the scoreboard.
"I told myself to keep a sense of urgency in me and not let up,

WIMBLEDON, England (AP)—Billie Jean King won the Wimbledon tennis

crown for the sixth time Friday and bowed out of



JOHN DIXON, Sports Editor SECTION C Page C-1

Billie Jean continued, "I kept telling myself: This is another World Team Tennis set. I've been dream-

ing and thinking about Wimbledon and it really makes you play."

"WHAT WAS YOUR feeling," somebody asked, "when the match

"Relief," she said. "I was just so happy it's over. What a way to end my career."

She has announced this was her last major singles tournament.

"When I was young I dreamed about coming to Wimbledon and now I've won it six times. When I was with the Sets in New York or on the road, I'd wake up thinking I was in the Wimbledon final that

Billie Jean wins sixth

Wimbledon singles title

thinking about it. Today when I woke up, I realized, oh, no, It's for real. But now it's cemented even

But she has been a lady of

history, not merely tennis history. "I think I've been the most fortunate woman athlete who ever lived up to this time. I hope some younger player can say that eventually, but I was able to see a lot of firsts. Anytime you're a leader or try to change anything, you're beld up to ridicule. But you're still a person. Fight for equality. Fight for prize money. But there's no way an athlete plays for anything but to win.

She sniffled, took out a hand-kerchief and blew her nose.

"I've got a virus and hay fever," she said. "I took a corti-sone shot, antibiotics, nose drops, eye drops, but I couldn't take anti-histamines."

histamines."

If you'd been well," somebody suggested, "perhaps you wouldn't have dropped that game."

"In your career," somebody asked, "did you ever get beaten the

way you beat Evonne today?''.
"I lost to Chrissie (Evert) in

(Continued on C-2, Col. 6)



BILLIE JEAN KING...queen again

1972—best Everne Goolagong, 6-6, 6-3, 1973—best Chris Evert, 6-0, 7-5, 1975—best Everne Goolagong Cawley, 6-0, 6-1, 1975—best Everne Goolagong Cawley, 6-0, 6-1, 1975—best Bouldes, 1981—teamed with Karen Hantte to beal Jan Lehawa and Margariet Court. 1982—teamed with Karen Ilanite Gusman to beat Sandra Reprodes Prince-Reper Shuurman. 1983—teamed with Buene to beat Prancelse Durr-Janine Lieffrig. 1162—teamed with Rosemary Cusals to beat Buene-Nancy Richey.

The triumphs

Billie Jean Xing's Wimbledon sweetsses:
Singles
1986-beat Nat/la Bueno, 63, 34, 61986-beat Ann Haydon Jones, 64,
1986-beat Judy Tegart, 97, 75,
1977-beat Evorus Goolagong, 63,
1973-beat Chris Evert, 60, 75,
1973-beat Chris Evert, 60, 75,

Mixed Boobles
1007—tearned with Owen Davidson
to beat Bearon feet berger
Court-Marty Riessen
1071—tearned with Davidson to beat
Raul Ramire-Janen Newberry
1744—tearned with Davidson to beat
Mark Farrell-Lesley Charles
Scores in the doubles matches are
constituted.





She battered 1971 win-ner Evonne Goolagong Cawley of Australia, 6-0, 6-1, in the most one-sided women's final since Doris Hart defeated Shirley Fry, 6-1, 6-0, 24 years ago.

"That's it," said Ms. King, 31, who has thrilled Wimbledon crowds since she came here as Billie Jean Moffitt 15 years ago. "I will not play singles at Forest Hills and I may come back here for dou-

"When I say I'm quit-ting, I mean it." Many of the 17,000 fans

spent the night on the side-walks outside the Ali-England Club to get a standing place for Ms. King's farewell. But it was anti-climactic.

About all they could say was that they were there when Ms. King equalled an all-time Wimbledon women's record by collect-

ing her 19th title, including singles and doubles.
Another Californian, Elizabeth Ryan, won 19 doubles crowns between the two world wars.

Perhaps today's men's final will provide the excitement they seek when defending champion Jimmy Connors, 22, and Arthur Ashe, at 31 a 12year veteran of Wimbledon but never a winner,

Mrs. Cawley could not put two good shots together. She managed only 10 points in the first set 14 in the second. Ms. King could do no wrong. She served and volleyed and hit passing shots and lobs and had it wrapped up in

Mrs. Cawley threw away one point after another. The crowd thought something was wrong with her. But her

form. When she is good, she is very good, when she is bad, she is awful. She is known for lapses in con-centration, "walkabouts," as they are known in the Australian outback. Her husband of three

weeks, British business-man Roger Cawley, said: "There was nothing wrong with her. When she went on court she was no less confident than for any other match. It was just one of those things."

Evonue began the match with a double-fault and lost her service at love. In the next game she forced Billie Jean to three deuces, but that was the only time she got into the match until she won her only game-the fifth of the second set.

Billie Jean has become

'The Count' can win,

(Continued C-2, Col. 3)



NATIONA	LL LEAGU	E	AMI
,	est W.L. Pel.	GB.	Oakland
incinnali odgers an Fran	45 38 542	8 1214	Kansas C Chicago
an Diego tlanta	. 38 43 .469 . 34 44 .436	14 1614	Texas Minnesol Angels .
ouston	, znoo .oo. Cast	23	Augeis .

Friday's Results San Fran. 1, Dodgers 0. Chicago 6-2, Pitt. 1-1. Atlanta 5, Houston 4. New York 4, Philadelphia 3. Montreal 5, St. Louis 1. Cincinnati 7, San Diego 8.

Games today
San Francisco (Bart 6-1) at Dudgers
(Hooton-6-8, right).
Mondreal (Blair 5-8 and Warthen 171, twinight.
Pittsburgh (Reuss 9-5) at Chicago
(Burris 1-9).
New York (Tate 3-6 and Stone 1-1)
at Philadelphila (Lochberg 6-8 and
Tultchal 4-9), ut sight
Houston (Roberts 4-10 and Richard
5-3) at Atlanta (Moton-8-8 and Easter
by 1-2), twi-night.
Cincinnait (Darcey 3-5) at San
Diego (Potters 3-5), night.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

W	est		
	W-I	Pct.	GB
Oakland	50 2	9 .633	
Kansas City	443	5 .557	6 .
Chicago	37 4	0 .481	12 -
Texas			
Minnesota			
Angels	37 4	6 .445	15
107			

Friday's Results Oakland 6, Angels 0, Minn. 8-2, Texas 0-4. Cleveland 3, Boston 2 Detroit 8, Milwaukee 2. Ballimore 5, New York Kan. City 3, Chicago 2. Games today
Angels (Figueroa 6-0 at Oakland
Bahaseo 5-0.
Bosten 20
Games Gore 0-0) at Clevelard
Gallina 20
Gal

King and her court

With packed house cheering her on, Billie Jean King throws racquet heavenward after beating Evonne Goolagong Cawley, 6-0. 6-1, for sixth Wimbledon singles championship Friday. Match

Washington earns raise, rips Angels

would appear, surprises Claudell Washington.

"I remember I raised my eyebrows a little when year old phenom paused to say Friday night after his four hits helped Kenny Holfzman and the Oakland A's to an easy 6-0 victory

over the Angels. A's owner Charles O Finley who, of course, likes to do things differently, dropped into the Oakland dugout one day last week to announce a \$10,000 raise in salary for his second-year outfielder, already on the periphery of

superstardom. Washington's present \$32,000 salary returned its first dividend Friday for

Before the Fourth of July fireworks exploded on the post-game show at the Oakland Coliseum for the benefit of 40,879-a figure which proves baseball isn't quite moriburd on the East Bay—Washington made Finley's eyes light up with his third four-hit night of the year which lifted his batting average into the high rent district

This is a figure which does not surprise Washington either. "I consider myself a

especially imported from a nearby catery, Washington says he has no immediate plans for his new

Angel of Dav LEE STANTON singled, extending hitting streak to 12 games as Oakland blanked Angels, 6-0.

bankroll other than "to stick it in the bank and let it draw interest. But I do hope to buy a house for my mother in a year or two."

That should also tell you something about Claudell Washington.

Holtzman, winning for the sixth time in his last seven decisions, tossed his 26th career shutout and

By DON MERRY
Staff Writer
Staff Writer

OAKLAND—Nothing, it ould appear, surprises could appear, surprises laudell Washington

Outhous Day on the said politely and matter-of-factly.

Munching on some ribs especially imported from only one base runner ad-

vance as far as second. When it was over, Holtzman chose not to discuss his own craftsmanship but

ns own cratismans. In but rather the way Frank Tanana impressed him.

Tanana, whose fourgame winning streak came to an abrupt halt, was locked in a scoreless duel for four innings be-fore Bill North-with 13 RBI-stroked a two-run single to center with two out in the fifth.

After that it was all downhill for Tanana as the A's helped themselves to three more unearned runs off the Angel starter, thanks to errors by outfielder Lee Stanton and (Continued on C-3, Col. 2)

SFORTS ON RADIO AND TV

Wimbledon Tennis, KNBC
(4), 9:30 a.m. and 2 p.m.
Ascot Races (tape), KCOP
(13), 10 a.m.
Wrestling, KHJ (9), 11:30

(13), 10 a.m.

Baltimore vs. New York,
KNBC (4), 11:15 a.m.
Angels vs. Oakland, KTLA
(5), 1:30 p.m.

CBS Sports Spectacular
(AAU women's track and field
champtonships, NASL soceer,
New York vs. Seattle.), KNXT
(2), 4 p.m.
Wide World of Sports
(Firecracker 440, world lum-

p.m.

RADIO
Angels vs. Oakland, KMPC, 1:30 p.m.
Podgers vs. San Franciaco, KABC, 7 p.m.
Sun, vs. San Antonio (tape), KABC, Tollowing Dodger game.

game. Transpac Yacht reports, KNX, 5:43, 6:43, 8:44 and 1 10:44 p.m.

if only vs. Dodgers

By GORDON VERRELL : Staff Writer John Montefusco, The Count, predicted confi-dently that he'd blank the Dodgers Friday night and

that he'd do it on five hits.

"I made a mistake,"
the ever-confident Montefusco said after his
EIGHT-hit, 1-0, shutout of
the Dodgers before a turnaway Dodger Stadium

crowd of 52,621.
"But this one was for Ron Cey," the brash San Francisco righthander said after the game, which dropped the Dodgers back to eight games behind Cin-

League West.
"I understand he said that I'd never win 10 games. He said that I wasn't that good of a pitcher. Well, I guess the only way I'll get those 10 wins is to pitch against the Dodg-

To be sure, the win was Montefusco's sixth in nine

decisions and three of the wins have come against

"I love pitching against the Dodgers," he went on. "I was really up for this
one, believe me. This was
my greatest pitching job.
"What I'm really happy

about is that it came before the All-Star game. I really want to make the All-Star team. I just hope Alston was watching close-

Walter Alston, who will manage the National League All-Stars, was watching all right, but he was disturbed with the Dodgers inability to eash in on their many opportunities than he marveled at Montefusco's pitching.

The Dodgers had runners aboard against Montefusco in every inning except the first. They stranded 11 for the game, including two in the ninth when it appeared they might finally get to Monte-fusco.

But after giving up a two-out pineh single to Leron Lee and then walk-ing Dave Lopes, Montefus-co got Bill Buckner to pop up on a 3-2 pitch.

"I was so glad to see

Dodger of Day STEVE GARVEY tripled, singled and stole pase in 1-0 less to Giants.

that popup," he said. "Whew! I was really nervous. I wanted that shutout

He didn't want the shutout anymore than Buckner wanted the hit. After pop-ping up, Buckner ping up, Buckner slammed his helmet to the ground. It bounced up, struck him in the face and after the game he was receiving four stitches in his

An inning earlier, the

Dodgers had their best opportunity to get even.
Steve Garvey shot a one-out triple that was inches fair down the left-field line. Cey was next, but grounded to third, not sufficient enough to economic triples. sufficient enough to score Garvey, and then Monte-fusco got rookie John Hale to pop up.

"Cey had his chance, too," the cocky, refreshing Montefusco reminded his listeners.

Andy Messersmith took the loss, his fifth in 17 decisions, but was hardly embarrassed. The Giants' only run came on an in field out in the fifth inning when Bobby Murcer bar-reled into shortstop Bill Russell that prevented a double play. As he did, Derrel Thomas pranced home with the only run of the game.

But it was clearly a (Continued on C-3, Col. 3)

SPORTS IIII

SOFTBALL—Rodgers Memorial Tournament, Rodg-ers Field, 9 a.m.; PCL Tour-nament, Mayfair Park, 10

nament, Mayfair Park, 10
a.m.
YOUTH BASEBALL—
American Legion, Blair Field,
10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.; Harlor College and Carson High,
1:30 p.m.; Police League,
Millikan High, 11 a.m. and 2
p.m.; Connie Mack, Blair
Field, 6 p.m. and 8 p.m.
DRAG RACING—Orange
County Raceway, 1 p.m.;
Irwindale Raceway, 6 p.m.
HORSE RACING—Thoraughbreds, Hollywood Park,
first post 2 p.m.; quarter
borses, Los Alamitos, first
post 8 p.m.

porses, Los Atamitos, trist post 8 p.m.
PRO BASEBALL—Dodgers vs. San Francisco, Dodger Stadium, 7 p.m.
PRO BASKETBALL—Summer League, Cal State L.A., 7 and 8:45 p.m.
PRO FOOTBALL—Sun vs. San Antonio, Anaheim Stdium, 7:30 p.m.
BICYCLE RACING—Encino Velodrome, 7:30 p.m.

no Velodrome, 7:30 p.m. AUTO RACING Midgets, Speedway 605, 7:30 p.m.; sprint cars, Ascot Park, 8

BOXING—Olympic Audi torium, 8 p.m.
PRO VOLLEYBALL—Los
Angeles vs. San Diego, Santa
Monica City College, 8 p.m.

Title shots on line in Olympic main

Former world bantamweight champion Rafael Herrera of Mexico City rights for another title shot lonight when he meets countryman Famoso Gomez at the Olympic Auditorium.

The two are scheduled for 10 rounds with two other 10-round co-features. Aileen Eaton, the Olym-

pic promoter, says she has made an offer for a title bout matching the winner against the current cham-One offer went to Rodolto Martinez of Mexico, the

bantamweight champion, and another to Alex Arguello of Nicaragua, the featherweight king. Gomez fights as a feath-

erweight and cannot make the 118-pound bantamweight limit, but Herrera still is able to make that weight, therefore the two offers.

Montmartre, Pass the Glass win Toro sizzles at Hollypark the 5-year-old last year for \$100,000. were \$46 and \$12.60 while Ancient Title returned \$3.

Chilean jockey Fernando Toro strengthened his stature as the top grass course rider in the West Friday when he rode Montmartre and Pass The Glass to victories in \$75,000-added divisions of the American Handicap at Hollywood Park.

Toro used different tactics in his two winssas he brought Pass The Glass from last place to win the first division and then took Montmartre to the front shortly after the start and kept him there to score a length triumph.

Pass The Glass beat favored Big Band by a

neck while Against The Snow finished third. Ancient Title and Star-

dust Mel, generally considered the top handicap horses in the West, were the horses to beat un the second division. Ancient Title was third and Stardust Mel finished out of the money.
Longshot Top Crowd

was runner up to Montmartre. Although ranked as

grass specialist, Mont-martre had not won a race since January and was sent off by a turnout of 40,630 at odds of 20-1. He paid \$43.20, \$17 and \$6.40. Top Crowd's prices

\$85,550 for owner William Breliant, who purchased

Montmartre raced the mile and an eighth on the turf in 1:49 3-5 while Pass The Glass' time was 1:48

Ancient Title, carrying high weight of 128 pounds, stayed closest to Montmartre until the stretch run where he dug in game-ly but could not hold off

Top Crowd, which packed 115 pounds: Montmartre also carried 115. For his victory, Mont-martre carned \$51,850 from the gross purse of

In the first division, Pass The Glass lagged in

last place until the field approached the second turn. He came between horses to get into striking position and then went to the outside for his stretch As second choice in the wagering, Pass The Glass paid \$8.20, \$4.20 and \$3.60.

Big Band was worth \$4 and \$3.60 while Against The Snow returned \$6. The victory was worth \$53,850 from a gross purse

(Continued on C-4, Col. 3)

Sun hosts San Antonio in '75 debut

Six months ago, it appeared as though the World Football League had sputtered out after one disas-

But tonight, a reorganized and financially stronger WFL hopes to return with a display of football fireworks when the Southern California Sun meets the San Antonio Wings in a 7:30 preseason game at Anaheim Stadium.

The Sun will offer something old, veteran quarterback Daryle Lamonica, and something new, for-mer USC star Anthony Davis, for a crowd that is expected to be around 15,000.

than the one we had last year," said coach Tom Fears after viewing the Sun in scrimmages at the

Fears is particularly happy about the infusion of winners such as former USC players Davis, Pat Haden and John McKay, all of whom played on two national championship teams at Troy.

touchdown run in a scrimmage the other day that wasn't long (11 yards), but it was about as good as

Davis, who holds the NCAA record with six touch-down returns at USC; Stan Brown, a 4.4 speedster and fleet Keith Denson from San Diego, who was a top receiver for the Southern California team last

against the Wings, who are new to the league. Lamonica, who played 12 seasons with the Oakland ing to the WFL, will open the game.

"Daryle is the kind of take-charge guy we need," said Fears. "He's been throwing the ball well."

Ship commitment, will quarterback the Sun in the 'Haden has been just great," says Fears. "You

Fears is pleased with his defense, headed by

traded by the Sun early in the week for running back Paul Miles.

veteran linebacker Lonnie Warwick, tight end Willie Prazier and end Rick Cash, a former Ram.

Anthony Davis tee shirts will be given to all youngsters 16 and under attending tonight's game.

strong safety Eric Johnson sidelined with injuries Ken Jackson, another defensive back, has been placed on the injured reserve list with broken hands.

linebacker Bobby Henderson. The Sun made three player trims Friday, cutting

At L.A. State

Summer cage league opens

The pros will play Tues-day, Friday, Saturday and Sunday evenings through mid-August. In addition, a women's league has been added this year to go with the high school develop-

summer league are spon-sored by two pro clubs— the Lakers/Portland Trailblazers, Milwaukee Bucks/ Kentucky Colonels, Golden State Warriors/Kansas State Warriors/Kansas City Kings, Philadelphia 76ers/Cleveland Cavaliers.

FISHIN' M FACTS

BELMONT PIER-96 anglers on 2 hoster caught 287 bass, 506 macketel, 150 white lish, 5 sheepshead, 25 blue bass, 35 sculpin, 405 rock rod, 1 ling

SAL BEACH-US suglers on Souls caught 155 rock cod, 150 and base. To callen base, 305 mackerel, 33 sculpit, 3 albibut, 2 cow cod, 2 soie, 151 anglers co barge caught 150 botto. Tailpool, 11 sand base, 151 mackers, 160 perch 160 perch 152 mackers on 39 locals, caught 161 albacore; 71 aughers of 4 boats caught 9 yellowing, 23 har rescotar, 15 board, 1 halbut, 245 miscellaneous.

factor, is conto, I tailost, 28 miscellaneous,
10NG BEACH—110 sectors on 4 hoalts-inded 7 buryaroda, 168 railos bass, 55 sheepshead, 155 mackers, 55 phoney bas, 260 Mor perth.
22st 88, LANDING—165 anglers on 4 bosts, cript 377 calks chass, 15 kill-but, -68 sand bass, 30 hoolio, 110 mackers, 41 rock fall, 276 bloe perth, 33 sheepshead, 163 sculpin.

SAN PERPON—153 anglers on 4 boals caught 32 bloepshead, 163 sand bass, 2 yellowisis, 42 care cod, 3 hall-but, 35 sheepshead, 16 sand bass.

- بر پېښت

"WE'RE GOING to have a better football team club's UC Irvine training camp.

"Davis has looked good, although I still don't think he's in top shape," said Fears. "He made a

The Sun hopes to win the toss and receive the kickoff. The SoCals will have three burners deep— Irom Purdue who held the NCAA mark before Davis,

FEARS PLANS to send two quarterbacks Raiders of the National Football League before jump-

-1 Haden, who will play II games with the Sun before going to England to fulfill a Rhodes Scholar-

can't believe the way he pieks up things so quickly. I knew he was good, but I had no idea he was as

-I McKay, injured for a spell at training camp, ligures to see considerable action.

tackles Dave Roller, end Charlie DeJurnett and linebackers Eric Patton and Jim Baker. "We have good talent all the way around," he

Fears admitted to knowing little about San Anto-plo, except for quarterback Gary Valbuena, who was

"Vaibuena should be ready to play some against us," said Fears, "and if we have any weak spots, he'll know where they are."

John Walton, who was with Houston last season, is the No. 1 quarterback for the Wings. Other well-known members of the Wings are

The Sun secondary will be severely tested with cornerbacks Jack Conners and Jim Williams plus

Joining him are offensive tackle Ed Kezerian and

defensive Harry Thompson, wide receiver Ron Thomas and running back Larry McCutcheon (brother of the Rams' Lawrence McCutcheon).

Pro Basketball Summer the NBA have separate League begins its fifth entries. The ABA and and season of operation tonight at L.A. State with games at 7 and 9. NBA all-stars round out the eight-team league. Long Beach native Mack Calvin will coach the ABA

Long Beach will again have a team entered in the high school development league. Coached by Laur-en Proctor, Bob Howard and Joe Romo the squad has four all-CIF selections ment league.

Pour of the teams in the listed on its roster — Neil Arnold of Wilson, Michael Wiley and Johnny Nash of

Poly and Don Carfino of of St. John Bosco. Baldwin Hills, which boasts Reggie Theus and Flintie Williams, is the defending summer champs. South Bay, San Fernando Valley, Watts Summer Games, San Gabriel Valley, Orange County and San Diego round out the

San Diego round out the league.

LONG BEACH ROSTER

Darrell Allums (6-8), Lynwood; Ned Arnoid (6-1), Wilson; Doo Carfino (6-2), St. John Bosco, Tom Freeman (6-3), St. John Bosco, Tom Freeman (6-3), Lynwood; Darrell (6-1), Barrell (6-1), Darrell (6-1), Darrell (6-1), Darrell (6-1), Darrell (6-1), Paramount; Darrell (6-1), Paramount; Darrell (6-1), Dave Ramsey (6-0), St. Authony; Prant (6-1), Millian; Michael Wilson; Wash (6-6), Poly; Dave Ramsey (6-0), St. Millian; Michael Wilson; Wash (6-6), Millian; Michael Wilson; Wash (6-6), St. Millian; Michael Wilson; Michael Millian; Millian; Michael Millian; Millian; Millian; Michael Millian; Millian; Michael Millian; Millia

Pro soccer NASL. San Antonio I, Chicago 8. Oraly game scheduled.

Wall Spectator boats hamper start 65 Yachts set sail for Hawaii leads

By DONNELL CULPEPPER Staff Writer

Sixty-five blue-water yachts started their jour-ney to Honolulu Friday in the 28th biennial renewal of the Transpacific Yacht Race from San Pedro to Hawaii.

consecutive five-under-par The race had a hectic 67. Friday for a three-stroke lead going into today's final of the \$130,beginning for many skip-pers. The ocean was crowded with spectator craft that seemed to be in 000 Greater Milwaukee Open golf tournament. the way of every boat in Wall, 51, who amassed the race.

13 victories in 26 years on the tour, but none since 1966, showed a 201 total, 15 under par for three rounds on the 7,010 yard Tuck-away Country Club

golf

MILWAUKEE (AP) -

Veteran Art Wall, who had

not shot a competitive

round in the 60s until two

days ago, fired his third

Gibby Gilbert was sec-ond at 204 after a third-round 69. Grouped at 205

were Gary McCord, Rod Curl, Mac McLendon, Mark Hayes, Dave Hill and Ken Still.

McCord shot a 65. Curl,

McLendon and Hayes had

66s, Hill a 69 and and Still

course.

a 70.

(Continued from Page C-1)

as much a part of Wimble-

and the boxed hydrangeas around the tea tents. She

first played in the final,

and lost, as an eager 19year-old in 1963.

Then she began winning the title—in 1966, 1967, 1968, 1972 and 1973. The

crowd got tired of seeing

the same champion so

often and turned against

"I've seen the fans turn full circle," she said. "They loved me at first,

now I feel they've come

Receiving the trophy

was routine for Ms. King. She curtsied to the Duke

of Kent, Queen Elizabeth's

cousin, who presented the

"Ah, you've done it again."

pair of Vitas Gerulaitis of

Howard Beach, N.Y., and

Sandy Mayer of Wayne, N.J., won the men's dou-

bles final, 7-5, 8-6, 6-4, over

Colin Dowdeswell of

Rhodesia and Allan Stone

of Australia.

Weane's singles finals
Billie Jean King, Long Beach, d.
Booke Goolageng Cawley, Australia,
6.0.6 Wooten's deables semiliarly
Ann Kiyomura, San Haleo, and
Karuko Sawamatsu, Japan, d. Gall
Chaidreau, France, and Holen Gourlay, Australia, 8-6, 8-6-2.

Men's doubles finals
Vista Geridalits, Howard Beach,
N. Y., and Sandy Mayer, Wayre, N. J.
d. Colina Boutesvell, Moderia, and
Allen Sunders and Moderia, and
Allen Since, Australia, and Beity
Slove, Netherlands, d. Alex, Metrevel;
and Olga Morotova, Soviet Union, 2-6,
6-6, 6-6.

Marty Ricesen, Amelia Island, Fla.

Marty Ricesen, Amelia Island, Fla.

6-4, 6-4. Marty Ricssen, Amelia Island, Fla., and Margaret Court, Australia, d. Jan Kodes, and Martina Navratilova, Czechoslovakia, 5-7, 6-3, 6-2.

leads ladies

WHEELING, W.Va.

(AP) — Karolyn Kertzman fired a six-under-par 86

Friday to take a one-

stroke lead after the open-

ing round of the second

LPGA Wheeling Classic.

Karolyn Kerteman Jan Fèrraris Gersa Boykin Gloria Ehret Debbie Austin

Gioria Enveti
Debbie Austin
Lenore Bessera
Bessy Culen
Betry Burlenat
Jones Karny Prafesant
Jones Karny Frances
Plant Hispans
Susia McKarlinger
Carole Jo Shabit
Rence Powell
Mary World
Assantia Sourish
Santina Sourish
Santina Assantia
Susia Brace
Jones
Susia McKarlinger
Carole Jo Shabit
Mary World
Mary Shabit
Santina Assantia
Susia Brace
Jones
Jones
Brace
Jones
Jone

The unseeded American

back on my side."

plate then said:

of Australia.

Veteran observers said sloop, Sorcery (also CYC). that they never had seen so many spectatora boats.

wind of about eight knots.

The highly touted favorite, Ragtime, 62-foot sloop of the Long Beach Yacht Club, pulled a maneuver at the start that gave her the lead over the line just ahead of three others— John M. Calley's 53-foot sloop, Sunset Boulevard (California YC), Larry Bradley's 37-foot sloop, Conception (CYC) and

Ragtime, with both owners, Dr. William White

co-skippers, took a head almost due west for the first 20 minutes, then tacked on a line almost straight for the west end

of Catalina Island. Sorcery caught up with Ragtime and passed her about four miles off Marineland. Forty minutes out of the starting line, Sorcery was 300 yards ahead of Ragtime, but such a lead meant little Jacob D. Woods' 61-foot when one considers that the boats will be racing

There was so much congestion in the staging area that Bruce Adam had difficulty in maneuvering his big schooner, Constel-lation, which is a 73-footer, among the small craft. Twelve minutes after the starting gun, the Long Beach YC skipper still was trying to nudge Constellation across the line.

Constellation, however, wasn't the last boat out. Nick Alexander, skipper-ing Celox, a 40-foot sloop nine days or longer, de- from the Cruising YC of Australia, brought up the rear. There had been some talk that Celox; wouldn't be ready in time. Alexander was putting the finishing touches on Celox Thursday night at the Bal-

Serena, Hilaria, Deliant and Concubine were among the last boats to cross the starting line.

The Transpac record is held by Mark Johnson's 73-foot ketch, which made the trip in nine days, nine hours, 6 minutes and 18 seconds to beat Blackfin.

SPORTS (SIN BRIEF

Major league baseball, low-priced entertainment in these troubled times, is expected to achieve an all-time attendance record of over 15 million over the holiday

Attendance around the majors through Wednesday night's games totaled 14,217,940, an increase of five per cent over last year, and the 15 million mark is expected to be breached in the next three days.

In New York, for instance, it costs as much as \$15 for an orchestra seat for a Broadway show and \$5 is often general admission price for a first-run movie. Prime seats at pro hockey, basketball and football games normally is \$10 or more. But the best seat in the house at either a Mets or Yankee game is \$4.50 or less. Biggest jumps belong to the Dodgers and Yankees, each up more than 211,000 over the same number of playing dates a year ago. Thirteen major league teams they increases a far this cases with the first interest.

show increases so far this season, eight of them in the American League

CHICAGO CUBS outfielder Jose Cardenal and his wife, Patricia, were arrested for allegedly beating a policeman at Chicago's O'Hare International Airport.

Police said the incident occurred when patrolman Dennis Dickson asked Mrs. Cardenal to move her car from in front of a departure terminal to accommodate other autos. When he returned later, Mrs. Cardenal had not moved the car. Dickson then asked her to move it again. When he returned a third time, Cardenal had joined his wife in the front seat and shouted an obscenity at him.

Dickson said he then began writing a ticket for the car, and Cardenal got out of the vehicle and began "beating me." He said Mrs. Cardenal also joined in the fight, kicking him.

WITH THE voting in its final hours, three starting positions were still not decided for the National League All-Star team.

First baseman Steve Garvey of the Dodgers, a write in choice last year, remained in a tight race with Cincinnati's Tony Perez for the starting job in the July 15 gaxe. In the outfield, it's a close choice between five players—Lou Brock, Reggie Smith, Del Unser, Rusty Stanb and Jimmy Wynn.

A BASEBALL museum named after the winningest pitcher in major league history was officially opened in Newcomerstown, Ohio. The Cy Young Museum, dedicated to a man who poeted 511 victories in his career from 1890 to 1911, opened its doors amid a festive Fourth of July atmosphere.

1911, opened its doors amid a festive Fourth of July atmosphere.
POLAND'S Irena Szewinshabettered the world record for the women's 300 meters Friday with a time of 35.7 in an international track meet in London. America's Kenny Randale outraced British champion David Jenkins in the 300 meters to win in 32.4, a United Kingdom all-comers record. Jenkins was clocked in the same time set by Herb McKinlay of Jamaica 18 years ago. The only other U.S. winner was Tom Stayning, who won the 3.000 meters in 7:55.2. Mike Bolt of Kenya won the 800 meters in 1:48.6, a tenth of a second in front of Rick Wohlbatter.

e Smith, Del Unser, Rusty

PITTSBURGH Penguin coach Marc Boleau said he remembers well a recent conversation with businessman Al Savill at the NHL meetings in Montreal. Boleau was getting the word out that he might lose his job. He saw Savill, whom he knew when they ere both affiliated with the International League. "Why don't you buy the Penguins," Boileau asked Savill. "I just might do that," Savill replied. Savill's decision to buy the Penguins is the first good news be's had for weeks. FIRST estimates show abot 1,500,000 Olympic tickets for sale in Canada remained unsold at the end of the first distribution session. Only about one-quarter of the available tickets were bought. In September the remaining tickets will be placed on sale. Tickets to the main attractins, track and field, swimming and cycling were bought quickly, while tickets for other events did not sell as well.

BEER, ICE CREAM—

Fort Lauderdale, love and one; I got annihilated I lost to Margeret (Court), one and two, but that was a long time ago. I wasn't a player

"How much did you really prepare to win your final Wimble-don?"

"I PREPARED THE BEST I could prepare. I never worked narder. I never trained harder. I told myself if somebody plays bet-ter, fair enough; if you have a bad day, that was fair enough, too, be-cause I had prepared the best I could. I sacrificed my time with friends, I sacrificed movies and plays. This fortnight, I went back to my hotel and had room service because I wanted to save all my

energy for the matches."
"How are you going to celebrate your title?"

at Wimbledon, I shared a room for \$1.20 a night, including breakfast. All we ate were hamburgers and french fries. When I left I'd put on so much weight I couldn't button my skirt

"I remember in 1961 when I'., won my first doubles title here," Bud Collins treated Karen Hantze and me to a spaghetti dinner," she said, alluding to the TV commenta : tor and Boston Globe columnist. "That was the first time I hadn't eaten at Wimpy's hamburgerplace. I love that junk stuff."

Billie Jean King laughed and her eyes laughed behind her

"But tonight I know one thing. I will have some beer and ice

Henley-on-Thames, England

Friday's Result
Grand Challenge Cup theavyweight
eights, first round
Union Boat Ctb, Basion, def. Hidley
B.C., Canada, 1-2 length, 5 minutes, 19
seconds.

nds. Diamand Scalls, second round .W. Dietz, New York Athletic, , dof. P.V. Zoun, Britain, casily, Club, 'edf. 'PV. Zeus, Britiain, castly, 8:02.
P.M. Kolbe, Wi Germany, def. L.P. Brown, Britain, eastly, 8:11.
S. Drea, freland, def. M. Spencer, Drittsin, eastly 8:01.
C. Allsop, Olyster Day, N.Y., def. A.C. Wiggins, Britain, 2-34 lengths, east

A.C. Wiggins, Brhain, 2 ** rengmo, 8:01. Ladies Plate flightweight eights), second rosed

Massarhusetts Institute of Technology, Cet. University of Wilwalersrand, South Africa, 2:12 fenghs, 4:39. List, Britsin, def. Harvard University, 1:2 lengths, 6:38. Stelmo R.C. University of Pennsylvania, def. Towomead, Brhain, 4 lengths, 1:36. Princess Eltrabeth, Cup (school eights),

St. Paul's, Concord, Mass., def. Brentwood College, Canada, 1-2 length, 6:36. St. Paul's, Concord, Mass., def.
Bernitwood College, Canda, 12 length,
638.
Emanuel School, Britain, def. St.
Mark's Crool, Cambridge, Mass., 3-in
length of the College Candad, def. Em.
College, England, 2 lengths, 6-43.
Prince Phillip Cup flore with earl, first.
Pan. def. Massachusetts Institute of
Technology, Leagh, 70.
Smarigan Lake School, Cranada, def.
Sharigan Lake School, Cranada, def.
Sharigan Lake School, Canada, def.
History, 12-3 length, 7-50.
Silver Goblets hpir without cont, seedef reund
H. Droop and R. Luynenberg, Holland, def. 1-7. Slore and T.B. Williamsoally, 7-33.
A. Glean and P. Marsden, Britain
def. M. Schinchter and C. Smone,
Potomac, Wash., 1-4 length, 7-45.
Duube Schill, first roond
M.J. Harl and C. I. Buillieu, Britain, def. M. Verlie and H. Killen, New
York Althelie Club, 2 lengths, 7-16.

Junior baseball WEST L.B. PONY— Orioles 5.

Henley Regatta U.S. leads, 100-79 McTear zips

to Junior win

Three Americans, including sprint sensation Houston McTear, got in on four of the six records broken Friday on the first round of the two-day fourth annual Russian-American junior track meet

At the end of the first day's 'competition, 'the U.S. men's team led, 64-53,' and the American girls, 36-26, for a combined 100-

79 advantage.
McTear, 18, Baker,
Fla., who tied the world
100-yard dash record of 9.0 two months ago, dominated his two events, drawing hushed attention from the crowd in the moments before his races started.

He took the 100 meters in 10.2, tying the meet record set by Michigan State's Marshall Dill in 1972. As leadoff runner he gave his 440 relay unit a 10-foot edge at the first baton pass. The team of McTear, Dwayne Strozier, Joel Andrews and Lamar Preyor was clocked in 39.6, tying the old standard set by an American team in 1972.

Brenda Morehead, 17, Toledo, O., ran the women's 100 in 11.4, toppling the record of 11.54 by

sonville, Fla., was second, also in 11.4.

Miss Morehead was leadoff runner on the record-breaking 440-relay record, timed in 44.8. The old mark was 45.25 by an American team last year.

Paul Jordan, 18, Philadelphia, had a 53 9 effort in the triple jump.

19-kile walk-Vinichenin (USSR) 50:38.4, Palagiiskiy (USSR) 51:19.4 Murchie (US) 53:25.9, Casarella (US).

Murche (13) 37:39, Charrida (15):
50:550.

**Merchar-US 30:6 (Ties mec' record, USSR 41:5.

**Places-Kortir (USSR 18:46; Pedorerd-kova (USSR) 18:49, Sabel (US) 15:48, Sievensci (US) 13:48, Sievensci (US) 13:48, Sievensci (US) 13:49, Sievensci (US) 14:45, Sievensci (US) 11:45, Sievensci 11.8.
44-relay—US 44.8 (Meet record),
USSR 54.9.
48-Relms (US) 33.1, Babrey (US)
54.3, Ruchonova (USSR) 54.4, Petalhova (USSR) 54.1
188-Noden (US) 4:24.6, Tussyonov
(USSR) 4:27.1, Generalov (USSR)
4:28.4 Parielly (USSR)

8,000 persons saw the Fourth of July Inboard

There were two sensa-tional accidents in which three boats were ruined, but fortunately, nobody

Ron Ubrien, La mirada, driving Justice, and Tom Barron, in Quicker, collided on a turn in the K-Racing Runabout Class and both boats were heavily damaged. Both drivers

escaped injury: Another K boat, Hurry Round Hondo, sank, but

Thomas Trophy to the winner of the 225 hydro class—Lloyd Marshall of Garden Grove.

Summary: 225 Hydra-Mai Taj, Lloyd Mar-skall, Garden Brove; Golden Didget, Chair Bodge, Sepativeda, Gidget, Dan Bodge, Loy Angeles, K. JET-CC and Water, Chuck Col-lins, Anabem; Wild Injun, Roger Kin-lins, Anabem; Wild Injun, Roger Kin-

A crowd estimated at ,000 persons saw the Fourth of July Inboard print Regatta at the Long Beach Marine Stadium Friday.

There were two sensational accidents in which hree boats were ruined, but fortunately, nobody was hurt.

Ron O'Brien, La Mirala, driving Justice, and 150 persons for the print Regatta at the Long Boat Charles, San Jarinto, Valler Dawg; Joseph Conductor Charles Box Joseph Conductor Charles Box Joseph Charles Box Joseph Charles Box Joseph Conductor Charles Bo

and white Layout.

\$50 HYDRO—Tinkertoy, Ifm'
Mitchell: Dargon Ply, Sleve Hall, San
Diego, Guess Who's Coming, Randy
Piction, La Mesa; UNABOUT—Trojan
Ghost: Elforado, Leo Bonner, Misshen K.R.A.L. In Ghost Edwards, Leo Bonner, as Chost Ekkerado, Leo Bonner, as K.R.A.C. M. B. W.N.A.BOUT - Pire! Power, Rick Guass, Glendora: Cauzed Heal, Jim Roberts, Manhattan Beach, It's The Water, Gene Lecoy, Smith To Water, Gene Lecoy, Smith To For

Power, Rick Guiss, Gienders, Carabert, Program Roberts, Manhatan Beach, It's The Waler, Gene Levey, San Diego.

E-RACING RUNABOUT—Ge For Broke, Dan Mang, Bodge Boster, Bod Waler, Gene Levey, Jan Williams, La Mitada; Zip, Jeff Clune, Long Reach; Wade in Waler, Wode Williams, Passdeas; Hallorinalton, Pat Godtannen, Cypees, Competition, Pat Godtannen, Cypees, Competition, Pat Godtannen, Cypees, Pat Caraberts, Pat Godtannen, Cypees, Waler, Can, Downey, Fu Fore Mage, See King, Tarabert, Harden Briege, Jeff, Cain, Downey, Fu Fore Mage, Stephing Competition, Harden Briege, Long Beach, Bod News, Sife Sayon, GRAND PRIX withNews were Mel-Bacon in United II, in the Latin, 3nd competition jet combined class; Randy Pickton, In Guess Who's Conneg, in the Stand Id, and Lan Mang, in Go Fix Broke, in the combined SK, E-Racing and SC Classes.

Russians assume huge lead on visiting Yanks Russia's Ludmilla Yushatik in 1972. Chadra Cheesborough, 16, Jack-

KIEV, U.S.S.R. (AP)-Soviet track stars, led by Olympic gold medalist Valery Borzov, dominated a weary American men's team and Soviet women blasted their American opponents on the opening day of a two-day track and

field meet.

Soviet men won six of the nine events and led, 55-39, while Soviet women won all but one of seven events and had 49 points Kertzman's 66 compared with 24 for the Americans.

The meet, cancelled and later rescheduled after a squabble over television rights, was hastily assem-bled and some U.S. competitors, including Bill Shuff of Lafayette, La., arrived in Kiev only four hours before the start of the meet.

Both the hammer throw and the pole vault were delayed until today, the latter because the Americans' poles had not arrived. U.S. coach Lee Calhoun

had asked that the meet be termed "friendly" with no points tallied, but the Soviets declined. Joni Huntley of Sheridan, Ore., won the women's high jump at 6-1/2 for the U.S. women's only victory. Kathy Schmidt of Long Beach managed 197-10 in the jayelin to finish behind Svatlana Babich at

Otherwise, the Soviet women almost swept the board, also taking the sprints and the 400-meter relay. In the men's competi-tion, Borzov tied his na-

tional record in the 100 at 10.0 and came back to anchor the Soviet team to a meet record of 38.7 seconds in the 400 relay. A bright spot was

provided by Mike Shine, Youngsville, Pa., who stepped off a plane less than 24 hours before the nieet began and won the 400-hurdles on the surface slickened by a day-long downpour. His 50.0 was his best of the season.

Russians swept the javelin, 100 dash, 10,000 meters and the triple jump.
But Ken Popejoy Glen
Ellyn, III., brought the

men's team back with a victory in the 1,500, winning in 3:42.6. Steve Heidenreich, another late American arrival, took second place.

men swept, with Stan Vinson, Detroit the winner in 45.8. Robert Taylor, Dick inson, Texas, fought off Soviet Semyon Kocher for second.

Second.

Wenter

104-HH-Kooonova (USSR) 13.2

(Meet record), Thachendo (USSR) 13.3, Ansimova (USSR) 13.6

13.5, LaPlante (US) 13.7, Vichkulkina (USSR) 13.6, Donnely USSR) 13.6, LaPlante (US) 13.7, Vichkulkina (USSR) 13.6, Donnely USSR) 11.4, Ansimova (USSR) 13.4, Augilaova (USSR) 14.4, Hopard (US) 11.7, Vinhova (USSR) 14.4, Prophyllos (US) 11.7, Vinhova (US) 11.8, Vinhova (US) 12.6, Colins (US) 12.6, Tridinova (US) 13.4, Prilippova (US) 51.5, Vinhova (US) 13.5, Vinhova (US)

| Company | Comp

(USSR: 47 2).
Long Jamp—Fodiuszay (USSR: 8-3).
Lonier (US) 25-14. Percenture (USSR: 5-54. Seay (US) 25-1.
Javies—Jukiarov (USSR: 26-40.
Grebner (USSR: 26-40. Wallis (US) 223-7. George (US) 214-5.

ing in 3:42.6. Steve Heid-arcich, another late innerican arrival, took econd place. In the 400, the American

Speed boats lure 8,000 to stadium

Sprint Regatta at the Long Beach Marine Stadium Friday.

was hurt. Ron O'Brien, La Mira-

the driver escaped with only a dunking. TV star Robert Stack awarded the John Charles

ł,

CAPPES 1

CAPPES 2

CAPPES 3

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Total 35 5 11 4 Total 33 1 6

Mets 4, Phillies 3

Braves 5, Astres 4

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Cubs 6, Pirates 1

Cubs 6, Pirates 1

FIRST GAME

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Stennett 2D 2000 Kessinger ss 4000
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_Cubs 2, Pirates 1 PITTSBURGH CHICAGO

Reds 7, Padres 6

MI DIESO How they scored

Select Seaver NL

player for June

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)

Tom Scaver's June record shows he is back to his Cy Young Award win-ning form, and the Nation-al League has recognized it by naming the New York" Mets' right hander as pitcher of the month.

Casper withdraws

CARNOUSTIE, Scotland (UPI)-Texan Billy Casper has Withdrawn from the British Open Golf Cham-pionship starting Wednesday because of an ankle

SCORE Reds extend West SCORE Firecracker win bulge to 8 games

Jack Billingham ran his winning streak to seven games Friday as Cincinnati hung on to nip San Diego, 7-6, and move eight games in front of the Dodgers in the National League West.

Ken Griffey and Cesar Geronino each drove in a pair of runs while Johnny Bench chipped in with his 17th home run of the sea-son. Billingham had a four-run lead before falter-

ing in the sixth inning.
In other National
League action, Chicago
swept Pittsburgh, 6-1 and 2-1; New York beat Phila-delphia, 4-3; Atlanta tripped Houston, 5-4, and Mon-treal beat St. Louis, 5-1.

In the the American League, Baltimore clipped New York, 5-4; Minnesota split with Texas, winning 8-0 and losing 4-2; Cleve-land beat Boston, 3-2; Detroit descated Milwaukee, 8-2, and Kansas City edged Chicago, 3-2.

(Continued from Page C-1)

shortstop Orlando Ra-

mirez.
"He's changed a lot,"

Holtzman said of Tanana.

"He changes speeds and hits spots. Heck, it took

me five years to learn to do that."

The two-run Cakland fifth was actually a typical Angel inning. Three of the

four hits never left the in-

in by pillering two bases.

Five of the 10 hits off

Tanana, who worked seven innings, were of the soulb variety and another

was a bloop, run-scoring single by Ray Fosse.

Hardly explosive—espe-cially on the Fourth—but

single to left of mound, Bando taking thrd. Tampaneris stole second. North singled, scoring Bando and Campaneris. North side tecond, Washington bunded to taked for hil. North taking hird, Jackson grounded out. Two runs, four hits, two left.

Rudi pearted se cond when Stanton diployed fly for two-base error. Tenace filed out, fled lating third after catch. Bando waited. Garner popped to second. Fouce looped single to right, serving Rudi but Bando was thrown out at laind. Dear run, lunearaed), one bit, one error, one left.

field and the A's rubbed it .

tie the game and Tommy Davis' single untied it as Baltimore rallied for three runs in the ninth inning to beat Catfish Hunter and the New York Yankees, 5-

The rally helped Jim Palmer raise his record to 13-5. Palmer needed relief help from Grant Jackson in the ninth inning after giving up a leadoff double to Graig Nettles. Jackson gave up a sacrifice fly to Walt Williams for the Yankees' fourth run, then sealed the victory.

Rookie Dan Ford drove in five runs with two homers and a double to back Bill Campbell's fivehitter that carried the Twins to their opening game triumph, then Jeff Burroughs' two-run homer highlighted a four-run sixth inning that vaulted Texas past Minnesota in the nightcap.

Oscar Gamble's two-run homer for Cleveland in the seventh inning beat the Red Sox. The Tigers erupted for four runs in the first inning, three on a homer by Bill Fréehan, and coasted past Milwaukee. Jim Wohlford's single in the bottom of the inith carried the Royals past Wilbur Wood and the #8-Sseeins in the bottom of the ninth carried the Royals past Wilbur Wood and the White Sox.

Steve Stone's five-hitter and two runs batted in led the Cubs to a 8-1 victory in the opener, then Jose Cardenal's bases-loaded single in the 11th inning gave Chicago its sweep of the Pirates.

Jerry Grote's two-out, two-run pinch homer cap-ped a three-run ninth for the Mets, playing Phila-delphia before 55,301, larg-est crowd in the N.L. this season. Dave Kingman homered off Tug McGraw, then Cleon Jones then singled before Grote homer-

ANGELS— DODGERS—

Montefusco who admitted after the game that he wanted to end it by getting Buckner and not having to face Jim Wynn, who was the next hitter.

"Why Buckner and not Wynn, who is a righthanded hitter?

"That had nuthin' to do with it, whether he has righthanded or lefthanded," said Montefusco. "I wanted to get Buckner because he got two hits off

MAJOR. LEAGUE LEADERS

ANGEL ANGLES: Pitcher Bill Singer, bothered all week by muscle spasms in his back, has returned to the Southland and will undergo a thorough

57. HITS—Cash. PN, 114; Garvey, LA, 112; Madlock, Chl. 136; Rose, Cin. 106; Wahson, Hh, 91. DOUBLES—Bench, Chy. 21; Rose, Cin. 25; Grubb. SO, 22; Cash. Phi. 21; Codeno, Chy. 21; Codeno, Chy. 22; Cash. Phi. 21; Codeno, Chi A Oliver, Poh. 6: D.Parker, Por. 6: seary, Al., 6.
HOME RUMS—Luzinski, Phil. 12: Beech, Clin. 12: Schmidt, Phil. 14: D.Parker, Par. 14: G. Fostev, Clin. 15: D. Schmidt, Phil. 14: D.Parker, Par. 14: G. Fostev, Clin. 15: STOLLER BUSS—Moreos, Clin. 33: Consection. Clin. 18: Search, St., 31: Consection. Clin. 18: Search, Billingham, Phil Chilling. (ID Deckshore, Billingham, Clin. 103, 369, 36) Seaver, NY, 124, 759, 134 Souther, Clin. 24: 379, 259 Mensacranilla. Lin. 175, 766, 789 R. Jones, SC. 115. Med. 175 Med. 177 Med. 175 Med. 177 Med. 17

At SEVENTH
Campaneria singled. North sacrificed. Campaneria singled. North sacrificed. Campaneria so second. Washington beat cet hit to second. Washington beat cet hit to short, Campaners taking third Jackson grounded to short, here Raminer errored, loading bases. Red sirek out Trease singled, secring Campaneris and Washington Hoptins ran for Tenace. Rando liked but. Two runs (unearned), three alts, one error, two left.

As EEGHT!
Hockenbery beat mound for Angels. Campaneris field out, Akexander taking hird silver catch. North was safe on fielder's choice and Akexander taking hird silver catch. North was safe on fielder's choice and Akexander taking field silver catch. North was safe on fielder's choice and Akexander was known out at home. Budson replaced fieckesbery. Washington singled, sooning fosse and sending North to third. Jackson grounded out. One rus, two hits, two left.

Olympic workers skip vacations

Workers at the Olympic stadium site will forego their annual two week vacation this month to continue construction on

the project, a city hall spokesman said Friday. The spokesman said the city had authorized double pay for about 1,200 workers during the period in an

Games in July 1978.

DODGER DOPE: Things are also stormy in the Dodgers' farm system. Players from the Dodgers' Pacific Coast League team in Albuquerque got into a Fourth of July free-lor-all, with the Angels' Salt Lake City club. Two Albuquerque starters—Lee Robinson and Bobby Randall—were tossed out of the game, but Dukes won to move within 1½-games of the division lead... The Giants' Bobby Murcer started the night with a 462 average against the Dodgers. He was 18-10-39 with seven RBL... The Dodgers have come from behind in 19 of their 45 victories... Two pitchers—Burt Hooton of the Dodgers and Jim Barr of the Giants—will be hungry for a victory when they oppose each other lonight. Hooton (6-8) has dropped his last three decisions and Barr (6-7) hasn't won since May 24, losing four in a row... The series and homestand concludes Sunday. Dodger trainer Bill Butler of Long Beach and batting practice pitcher, Mark Cresse of Seal Beach will be part of the National League's All-Star contingent in Milwaukee on Tuesday, July 15...Friday's sellout was the Dodgers' fifth of the season. DODGER DOPE: Things

BATTING 1175 al bans)—Cerrey, Min. 300: Kargrove, Tec. 301; Aurenon, Ny. 305: Lynn, Ban. 304; C.Washingto, Ny. 305: Lynn, Ban. 304; C.Washingto, O.S. 315.

RUNS—Lynn, Ran. 54: Yashrremski, Ban. 53: Caree, Min. 47: C.Washingto, Oak, 47: Hendrick, Cle. 48: R.While, Ny. 46: Burrosotte, Tec. 48.

Ban. 53: Caree, Min. 47: C.Washingto, Oak, 47: Hendrick, Cle. 48: R.While, Ny. 46: Ban. 48: C. Sond, Mil. 54: L.Mar, Ban. 48: C. Sond, Mil. 54: L.Mar, Ban. 52: C. Selettier, Ny. 57.

BHITS—Caree, Min. 100: C.Washingto, Oak, 57: HITS—Caree, M. 100: C.Washingto, Oak, 57: McRee, KC. 97: Burlo, Oak, 19: Lynn, Ban. 18: Yashi-zardal, Ban. 18: Chi. 79: Rhence, Caree, C.Y. 19: Rhence, Caree, Ca

MONTREAL (AP)

attempt to complete the facility on schedule for the opening of the Summer

phia. 196, 38

SEDRINTOP

Dave Coacepcion. Cincinnati, 1,711.
631; Larry Bowa, Philadelphia,
1,113,65; Chris Speier, San Francisco,
183,99; Don Nexinger, Chicago, 23,
488; Sill Russell, Los Angeles, 23, 958;
Bud Hargelson, New York, 20, 251;
Wifer Phillips, New York, 20, 569; Tim
Foll, Montreal, 119,862.

Peter Rose, Clacinnati, 1,771,694;
Lou Brock, St. Louis, 853,852; Del
Linser, New York, 255,560; Jimmy
Wynn, Los Angeles, 830,852; Regge
Smith, St. Louis, 98,262; Regge
Smith, St. Louis, 98,262; Rusty Stabb,
New York, 105,1051; x-Dave Parker,
Folisburgh, 803,854; Dobby Murcer,
San Francisco St. Srit, Cesar Cedeno,
Houston, 22,289; Dave Winfeld, San
Biero, 507,655; Willie Stargell, Pittsluck, 84,343; John Grubb, San Diego,
100,363; Willie Stargell, Pittsluck, 84,343; John Grubb, San Diego,
100,363; Willie Stargell, Pittsluck, 84,343; John Grubb, San Diego,
100,363; Write in candidate x-write in candidate.

Yank signee 14 THOROLD, Ont. (AP)-

The New York Yankees signed 14-year-old Canadian catcher Mark Plan-tery of Thorold to a contract Friday. Plantery is probably the youngest player ever signed by the Playe. Yankees,

Company | Co

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Indians 3, Red Sox 2

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Royals 3, Chisox 2

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Twins 8, Rangers 0

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Rangers 4, Twins 2

TEXAS SECOND GAME

Tigers 8, Brewers 2

MILWAUKEE DETROIT

Motocross results Orange County Raceway 125 ce pros-David Williams (River-de), Boo Rasnah (Palmdale), David aylor (El Monte).

Taylor (El Monle).

250 cc pros—Gary Ogden (Escondiob, Ron Turper (San Diego), Mark Mariner (Hundington Bears).

500 cc pros—Ogden, Cartis Lessel (Los Angeles), Luke Musser (Los Angeles).

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for gambler Petty

for good on the 148th lap of the 160-lap race. "When we were side by side with 16 laps to go we Fla. (AP)—The tires on Richard Petty's Dodge ap-peared to be his undoing early in Friday's Firecracker 400 stock car race, but ended up the reason for his first success Petty said.

in 15 years of driving in the annual July 4 event. Petty, a Firecracker runnerup for the past four years, credited a switch of left tires late in the race for a cornering advantage that gave him a 2.35-second victory over former teammate Buddy Baker.

He said he had tested Baker before making his move and taking the lead

Carnes climb winner

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP)-Ted Foltz of Colorado Springs covered a winding 12½-mile moun-tain road in 13:39.14 Friday to win the annual Pikes Peak Hill Climb, earning \$20,000.

"I'm glad I made if to the top in the number one Foltz said after beating 24 other drivers in the stock car division of the race. Foltz, who drove a 1973

Camaro, averaged 54.58 mph to edge second-place Larry Carnes, of Colorado Çarnes, also in a 1973

Calnaro, averaged 54.14 mph for a 13:45.86 clocking. In third place, with 13:57.0, was Ralph Brun-ing of Colorado Springs. He averaged 53.40.
Of the 25 stock cars

which roared away from the starting line to climb the 14,110-foot mountain, five failed to finish. Three ran off the road and two encountered engine prob-

In the open wheel divi-sion, Orville Nance of Colorado Springs turned in a 12:36.65 clocking to walk away with \$5,000 in winnings. He drove a Champ

Stock ear racing is

Stuck aim

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP)-Hans Stuck's domination of the Paul Revere 250-mile sports car race has done little more than whet the West German's appetite for a chance in big-time stock car racing.
"I want to run on the

main track with Richard Petty," Stuck said Friday morning after pocketing \$4,325 for a runaway victory in the International Motor Sports Association's

Paul Revere race.
Stuck averaged 113.915
mph in his BMW over International Daytona Speedway's 3.84-mile road and track course to win by a whopping 35-second margin over Hurley Haywood A full sports car racing

schedule prevents him from entering the rich NASCAR circuit, where Petty reigns as king, but Stuck said his sports car racing "is a good chance for me to show myself as a performer, and get a chance for another car Results:

RCSUISS:
1. Ham Stuck (8AWW) 65 laps at 13.915 mph, \$4.000, 2. Hurley Harwood Carrera) 65 laps, \$1.000, 3. Al Hotter Carrera) 65 laps, \$1.500, 4. George Oyer (Carrera) 46 laps, \$1.100, 51.10 \$1,000.

6. Bob Beasley-George Sinne (Car-rera) \$7 laps, \$900, 7. Jim Bursty (Car-rera) \$1 laps, \$400. 8. John Gravi (Carrera) \$6 laps, \$100. 9. Juan Mon-lativa (Escort Ford), \$8 (aps, \$550. to, George Drolsom (Porsche 911) \$7 laps, when Borlsom (Porsche 911) \$7 laps,

Time of race: 2 hours, 11 minutes, 27.97 seconds.

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> HONDA EIAT ● MG

both had new tires. I knew if he ever was going to run good, it would be then,"

"I tried a couple of laps on the left side of him and a couple on the other side. to see which way to go. I wasn't even thinking about passing him, but once I got in front of him it was all over,

"When he tried to go into corners as fast as I did, he got sideways," said Petty of Baker's decision to switch his car's right rather than left tires.

"I guess nobody could ron wide open to the cor-ners late in the race ex-cept me," Petty said.

Petty made a pit stop on the race's 29th tap because of vibrations in his ear. called my crew on the radio and said if I wasn't

Jarier captures French GP pole

CASTELLET. France (AP)-France's Jean-Pierre Jarier, at the wheel of a U.S. backed UOP-Shadow, racked up the fastest time Friday in the lastest time Friday in two blistering qualifying sessions for Sunday's French Grand Prix, ninth round of the 1975 World Driving Championship.

Jarier covered the 3.61mile Paul Ricard circuit on the French Riviera at a shade under 120 miles an hour, in a time of 1 minute, 48.44 seconds.

than that, I might as well come in early and try to stop it. We changed four tires and ran fine after that," he said.

Petty drove his Dodge low on the first turn of the 148th lap to streak past Baker, who was riding Daytona International Speedway's high wall in his Ford. Baker, who had led 119th laps, couldn't catch Petty over the last 30 miles.

Petty, who collected \$17,185 for his victory, led for only three laps prior to taking over the lead for good. He averaged 158.381 mph in a race slowed by 17 laps under the yellow caution flag.

Caution flag.

1. Richard Petry 117,185; 7. Buddy Baker 344,25; 3. Dave Marois 384,35; 4. Donell Weltrip 54,210; 5. Donell Meltrip 54,210; 5. Donell Meltrip 54,210; 5. Donell Meltrip 54,210; 5. Donell Meltrip 54,210; 6. Richard Brooks 31,500; 7. Broce 1141; 33,000; 1. Benny Parsons 92,500; 7. Carl Adams 13,700; 10. Darel Dieringer 51,000; 11. Benny Parsons 13,000; 11. Benny Parsons 13,000; 12. Holling 15,000; 13. Rich Childress 31,000; 13. Rich Meltry 13,000; 15. Side Marning 15,000; 16. Randy 15,000; 17. Parson Meltry 13,000; 18. Randy 15,000; 18. Frank Well Parsons 14,000; 24. Buddy Arricking 15,000; 25. Rich 15,000; 24. A.J. Fort 575; 25. Empo Langley 3950; 25. Cale Yarboroush 9755; 71. De Milhard Song) 28. Richle Panch 5875; 72. Cecil Gorfen 3550; 30. John Ray ST. 10. Milhard Song) 28. Richle Panch 5875; 73. Cecil Gorfen 3500; 30. Spotsy 30. Lannie Ford 565; 37. Gors 1500; 30. Grant Addoms 4555; 37. Soldy Allison 5700; 36. Grant Addoms 4555; 37. Gors 5655; 37. Gors 5655; 37. Soldy 415, Johnny Rulherford 5675.



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enreo isie 8.0 Start good from gate, woo driving. Mutuel Pool—\$307.079 Multiple Pool—\$37,07.

Daily Double Pool—\$426,496.

DAVID'S WINGS, content to small the early pace, responded to Scratched— Polychromatic.

DATEY DOUBLE, FRULEAR FOLS & 4 DAVID'S WINGS, PAID \$135.66. TITE THIRD RACE, 11715 miles, 1 & 4 year old maiden colfs & goldings.

ground, came around the leaders in the stretch to get the edge tate and held. AGENT PROVOCATEUR raced close up, had a bid but was not good enough. MARJORAM II showed no early speed, moved up from the halde, steaded white souceting through on the rail and closed fast in the final strikes. Scratched—Arrival Time, Wahoo.

i Scratched—Arrival Time, Wahoo.

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2000 Glam
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114. 194 olds 6 des 491,500 American handled (First Division).

114. 194 olds 195 olds 195

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LIFTING PARTY IN SECOND.

EXACTA KEY HORSE—Free Up

BETZ'S BEST AT HOLLYWOOD PARK

MOST PROBABLE WINNER—Pay

Prihote in 6th.

BEST BET—Katooka in 8th.

BEST BET—Katooka in 8th.

BEST MOKEY PROSPECT—He He
Husey in 3rd.

MIN PARLAY—Khala's Premise in

Ley in 8th.

LONGSHOT SPECIAL—Jacongo in

7th.

Lucky Louise AT HOLLYWOOD PARK
BEST BET-Gern Be Ree in fifth.
BEST CHANCE BET-Tobin Time
in Initial.

Toro (Continued from Page C-1)

of \$87,550 and was the winner's third stakes triumph this year. It was his sixth win in 10 starts in 1975.

Pass The Glass is owned by Herman Sarkowsky of Portland, Ore., owner of the NBA Portland Trail Blazers.

Toro wound up the day with a triple, boosting his victory total to 66 for the meeling. Having already proven

she's the best main track sophomore filly in the West, Nicosia will seek additional honors when she takes to the turf for the first time today in the \$56,150 Honeymoon Hand-

Run at a mile and onesixteenth, the Honeymoon is the final event on the Hollypark stakes, agenda exclusively for sophomore fillies.

Nicosia, fresh from a three-length score in the \$83,150 Hollywood Oaks, will be asked to shoulder highweight of 125 pounds, spotting her nine rivals from two to 15 pounds.

Hawks, Jets log triumphs

Bob Todd hurled a nohitter and Nick Hopkins and Guy Sparrow hammered home runs as the Long Beach Nitchawks lashed Don-a-vee, 7-0, to highlight Friday's action the Joe Rodgers Memorial Softball tourna-ment at Joe Rodgers

The Hawks meet Fresno RKT at 3 o'clock while the Lakewood Jets and Clovis Cowboys clash at 1 in feature winner's bracket games today. The double-elimination tournament concludes Sunday.

Wilmington...... 000 000 8-0 2 k Lakewood Barons 820 810 x-3 7 0 Villarpal and Magara; Bowman and Zorbors.
Lucas Builders ... 113 000 0—5 4 0
L.B. Post Office ... 200 010 6—4 8 2
Gomet and Pass; Solomito and

Gamts Teday

At Jue Rodgers Field

9 a.m.—L.B. Post Office vs. Lakewood Barons; 11 a.m.—Mission Vielo

5. Main, Havall: 1 p.m.—Lakewood

Jris vs. Choi is Cewboys; 3 p.m.—Nichawis vs. RNT of Pressor, losers;

bracket planes at 5 and 7 p.m.: 9 p.m.

-winner 5 bracket (finite).

El Monte advances in softball play

El Monte's Kings posted two shutout victories behind Larry Swartzengruber and Jack Newman for the class showing in Friday's opening day of the Pacific Coast League Softball Tournament at

Mayfair Park.
Gordon's Cabinet of
Huntington Beach and Glenn Miller Garage of Carson also scored a pair of wins.

El Monte 200 031 0-4 7 4 Vista 200 050 0-6 1 Newman and Thomas; Davis and Smith.
Pico Rivera 100 000 000—1 6 3
Lakewood Truckers 100 000 605—2 8

ris. Signature etc. e10 100 6-2 51 Lakewood Truckers. e10 000 8-1 81 Odell and Smilt; Haagsma and

No. Act of Henyan, we pure and Doughty.
Gle as Miller... 100 220 0 - 6 71
Gle adale... 000 100 4 - 1 51
Mesa and Griego; Perguson and Hart.

Games Twday

10 a.m.—Cubrer City vs. Lakewood

Truckers. Oceanside Federal vs.
Orange County Cobrast. 11:45 a.m.—
Gordon's Cabbinets vs. El Moorte, Gagroon's Centry 21 vs. Gienn MillerPam's Boys lover: 3:49 pm.—South
Gaite vs. Glenn Miller-Pam's Boy witnner, Glendagie vs. Oceanside-Cobras

winner; 3:15 and 5 losers' bracket;
8:30—Wigners linal.

BETZ (166) | MASON (156) | MARDIN (153) | ARTHUR (112) COMMINS (158)

Khalas Prm Crockel Dotts Trst Derlis Trsl Imbrs Doli Sweet Smote Erryo (8) Lykg Pyty (8) b-Crmsn Kat (5) 2 Emro Lrke Priv Besin Swep Drick B-Crmsn Kat b-Crmsn Kat Ho Ho Hay Toulon LiNec Bourl Litac Bouet (13) Ho Ho Hoy (8) Toulon (6) Water In Peris(14) Hays Picy (11) Mages Out (3) 4 Hms Pky White Jade Gem Bo Ree (9) Kilbride (6) Vntrs Gain (6) Votrs Cain Frly Trata Extra Str a-Terete Pay Titule Palstrato 6 Pay Tribute a smethorali Pisistralia Willmar (11) Free Up (10) Gloge (5) Hicosla Katonka Isl A Kick 8 Nicosia Jst A Kick 9 Earlion Racing M

ROY BETZ'S HOLLYPARK HANDICAP

SATURDAY, JULY 5, 1975 PIRST POST 2 P.M. 44th day of 74 day meeting

3) UB—FIRST RACE—4 furlings, 4-year-olds and up, IIIllies and mares, Purse \$11,000, Top claiming paice \$20,000.

\$11,000. Top claiming paice \$22,000. Top claiming paice \$22,000. Today. Note: Jeckey 3018 Khalai's Promise, Pincay 3010 Crochet, Shoemake, Pincay 3010 Crochet, Shoemake, Rovalics 3114 Douro Valley, Pilerce 3114 Douro Valley, Pilerce 3114 Til Til, Mena 3118 Slar Balla, Campas, 2500 Seamish Lark, Grant 3118 Blue Gilla, Campas, 3118 Blue Gilla, Ca

3145 SECOND RACE-1 Mile. 1 and 4-year-old maiden falles. Purse \$18,600. d évear-eld maiden félies. Purse Mi 11 May holf a sirght dede. 12 Would be no surprise. 13/9 God chance as weighted. 114 Best pois close. 13/9 By Torn Rotée. 14 May be placed too low. 14 Can ard must improve. 14 Shabermate looks better. 15 Shabermate looks better. 17 Collect hor cwo deep. 18 May reed easier soot. 18 May reed easier soot. 19 May reed easier soot. 19 May reed easier soot. 19 May reed easier soot.

110—THIRD BACE—I Mile on furt. 4 year olds and up, filles and mares Purse \$16,000, Allw. 121 Had excess in tast ... 118 Figures right there... 121 May bold the others ... 121 Capable of surprising

Purse \$16,404. Allw.
3131 Lilar Bounuel, Pincay
2965 Toulon, Shocmaker
3333 Ho Ido Honey, Mandley
2666 Immerial, Marris
3131 Tobin Time, Grant
3357 Round Rose, Howard
2469 Beidon, Andronney
LONGMONT—ROUND ROSE. 317-FOURTH RACE-5 1/2 forloags, 2-year-old malden tilly calbreds. Purus \$10,000. Should sraduale today By New Policy Lost all chance at start Mby Dr. Marc R. By Bodd Combalant By Royal Attack

Purts 10,000.

3125 White In Paris, Pierce | 113

— Broney's Policy, Valder | 5 | 115

3106 White Jade, Alaborner | 2 | 115

3106 White Jade, Alaborner | 3 | 115

— Crimson Angel, Mena | 4 | 115

— Floyd Spanylle, Carnoas | 7 | 115

— Bryan Albard, Rosales | 8 | 115

— Magaile's Cide, Ramirez | 9 | 115

— Magaile's Cide, Ramirez | 9 | 115

— Johnson Albard, Jackson | 115

— Lokishida — Dlarkonos N PEARLS.

CORGSHOT—DIAMONDS N PEARLS.

3172—FIFTH RACE—6 furloses. 3-year-old celfs and seldines. Perse

600. Top claiming price \$25,000.

3135 Gern Bo Rec, Pincay 16 127 Ignore last effort.

3064 Ventures Gain, Hawley 18 Figures close at the wire.

3135 Trusy Terresto, Olivares. 122 Demands strong support

3136 Kebrick, Wellingston. 6 18 Wood be no surprise.

307 Eestern Star, Shoemaker 4 118 Chance with It is rider

(1015)Hop Long- Grant 12 120 Chance is start's. Figures close at the wire Demards strong support Would be no surprise... Chance with this rider. Chance is starts. Seal easier less start. Wight be placed too ow. Contention runs deep... Lost all chance at start Hard to place this low... May need a locate and Valdez ... 3115 Maiori H. B. Les 3100 Terrilico. Tea 3100 Terrilico. Tea 3100 Fleet Cow, Pierce Bob Warren. Fernander 2222 Austin Müller, Mahorney LONGSKOT—MARROW WAY.

1171-SIXTH RACE-1 Mire on lorf, I year olds. Purse \$25.000. I. 3-year-olds. Purse \$25,006.

122 Gets the acid test.
124 Appears the one to beat.
119 Looked pood virtning last.
129 Part of a pood teem.
124 Willing but in tough.
108 Lookshot chance as weighted.
108 Kover beat this kind. (3063)Pay Tribute, Grant (3176)a-Somethingfabulous, Shmkr (2523)Plaistrato, Pincay (2959)a-Terei, Toro

| 1933]Pisist ata Piccay | 2 | 119 Looked good vilneling last | 7.2 |
1999)a Terci. Toro | 6.12 | Part of a good team | 3.1 |
1993)a Terci. Toro | 6.12 | Part of a good team | 3.1 |
1903 Grient Margit, Howard | 1.08 | Longshet chance as weighted | 8.1 |
1916 Picto Zaca, Conzalez | 5 | 108 | Longshet chance as weighted | 8.1 |
1916 LONGSHOT — ORIENTAL MADIL | Never beat this kind | 1.5 |
1917 LONGSHOT — ORIENTAL MADIL | Never beat this kind | 1.5 |
1918 Catalline price \$15,400 | 1.5 |
1919 Catalline price \$15,400 | 1.5 |
1919 Catalline price \$1,500 | 1.5 |
1919 Catalline price \$1,500 | 1.5 |
1919 Catalline price \$1,500 | 1.5 |
1910 Viking \$5 price | 2.1 | 1.5 |
1910 Viking \$5 price | 2.1 | 1.5 |
1910 Viking \$5 price | 2.1 | 1.5 |
1910 Catalline price \$1,500 | 1.5 |
1910 Andrew Feeney, Lambert | 1.1 | 4.0 |
1910 Rebel Raider, foro | 1.1 | 4.0 |
1910 Fee Lo Glory Clary | 1.5 |
1910 Per Lo Glory | 1.5 |
1911 Catalline print | 1.5 |
1915 Catalline | 1.5 |
1915 Catalline | 1.5 |
1916 Catalline | 1.5 |
1917 Except | 1.5 |
1918 Catalline | 1.5 |
1919 Catall

1175-EIGHTH RAC E-1 1716 Miles on 16th, 3-year-old tillies. Purse 550,000

added.

— Kalonka, Plecay 8
(340)Nicosta, Shoemaker 7
(3171)Just A Kick, Déaz 4
(303)Quoen Pat, Hawley 7
(3117)Princess Papulse, Tero 9
(304) Stap Aprile, Mena 10
(3133)Charger's Low, Pierce 6
(3076)Campo Ledy, Olivares 1
1321 Cannot Tell A Lie, Lambert 1
1321 Cannot Tell A Lie, Lambert 1
1321 Cannot Tell A Lie, Lambert 1
1321 Chart Curradh, Rosales 1
1321 Fleet Curradh, Rosales 1
1331 Fleet Curradh, Rosales 1
1341 Fleet Curradh, Rosales 1
1351 Fleet C 131 Appears best of this field
135 Strictly the one to best
138 Always to best
138 Always to best
139 Dependable for best effort
130 Meets before fodds
131 Meets before fodds
131 Willing but an fough
132 Willing but an fough
133 Never best filias kind
134 Field foots bot pough
133 Figures to Irail 3176—NINTH RACE—I 1/16 Miles. 3-year-clds and up. Perse \$8,000. Claiming price \$10.000. Should come right back

304) Deceive, Hawley 304) Ed's Choice, Campas 3941 Ed's Choice, (ampas 5 9033 Marker Close, Mena 8 9 100 Chria Sik, Gonraler 7 1149 Rickets And Dimes, Rosales 1 1 5079 Warrior King, Cespedes 10 3079 Much (1638, Fernandez 1 4 3110 Islands Knight, Diat 6 3123 Tan Kacy, Mina LONGSHOT—MARKET CLOSE.

Should come right back.
Requires best effort.
Always an honest effort.
Always an honest effort.
Back where he befongs.
Best race could be denerous.
Far off best form.
Titler in last his field.
Adv need an easier spot.
Feet fooks too dough.
Hard to place this low.
Four sa mong strangers. 174 May need an easier spot 114 Field fooks too tough 114 Field fooks too tough 114 Hard to place this fow 110 Figures among stragglers 114 Should scratch out

LOS ALAMITOS RACE RESULTS'

Also rans listed in order of finish
FIRST RACE—359 yards:
Joidie Wathon 28.00 11.60 8.40
Salin Rose, Ruisi 800 5.60
Mail's Coey, Cresper 4.0
Time—18.41, Also ran; Che Barr,
Superine, Wreith and Glory, Vandy
Stretch, Graciousiy, Adogred's DaughJerr, Cue Tee Pet.

Stoerine, Westin and Groty, Vandy
Frech, Graciousily, Adopted's DaughBer, Graciousily, Adopted's DaughBer, Graciousily, Adopted's DaughBer, Graciousily, Adopted Steel Steel Steel Adopted Sudden, Harri ... 629 2.00

Author Sudden, Harri ... 629 2.00

Author Sudden, Harri ... 629 5.00

On Limits, Ward ... 520

Time—20.60. Also rani: DH-Run
Moon Buffer's Baron, DH—Deadheal
for fourth... DH—Deadheal
for fourth... THIRD RACE—400 vards:
Easy Jer's Sace, Harr 18,20 18,40 7.20

Dictary Rodel ... 620

October Control of the Control
Time—61,17 18,18 18,18 18,18 18,18

Time—18,19. Also ran: Four
Time—18,19. Also 180 7.20

Time—18,19. Also ran: Four
Time—18,19. Also 180 7.20

Time—18,19. Also ran: Four
Time—18,19. Also ran: Four
Time—18,19. Also ran: Four
Time—18,19. Also ran: Gold Coopy,
Deck Tem, Moon's Bard. ... 3.00

Time—19,18. Also ran: Gold Coopy,
Deck Tem, Moon's Bard. ... 3.00

Time—19,18. Also ran: Gold Coopy,
Deck Tem, Moon's Bard. ... 3.00

Time—19,18. Also ran: Gold Coopy,
Deck Tem, Moon's Bard. ... 3.00

Time—19,18. Also ran: Gold Coopy,
Deck Tem, Moon's Bard. ... 3.00

SIXTE RACE—444 yends:

Deck Cert Proport a vigor.

SIXTH RACE—449 yards:
Pass Over, Nicodemus 540, 320, 240
She's Precious, Licham ... 440, 330
Wante Go. Cardota ... 240
Time—11.77. Also rant: Coca's XidiThe Good Theil, Miss Coca'usion,
Kiely Broad, Miss Pig Pig, Jet Jour-

ner; si EXACTA (3-4) PAID 544-54
SEVENTH PACE—449 Yards:
Timeto Thickrich, Watson
Smooth Mr. Brooks J.00 2-40
Smooth Mr. Brooks J.00 1-40
Moo Vin Mary Ward J.00
Time—21.35. Also ran: Heck
Lambys Set, Seventeen Shift, Dudizase
Win, Dear Ore Girl, Witchim Hour.

Time-20.21. Also ran: Hazer Wayne, DH-Myrt's Charger, DH-Charleso, Big Canyon, Drvin' Man, Marble Man, Special Notice. DH-Deadhead for fifth. SS EAACTA (1-3) PAID \$171.00

NINTH RACE—444 yards: Sherm, Clerisse ... 6.00 3.60 3.20 Hava Good Coy, Brooks ... 7.60 5.60 Kool Hard, Drever ... 7.60 5.60 Kool Hard, Drever ... 7.60 Lime—7.21, Also rac: How's Sonny Boy, Wata Charg, Speedy Clocks Jamiltos News, Joy Joy, Play House, SEE Advis ... 104 Joy J. Play House, Att.—7.40; Handle—3674.758. Boy. Alam

Forego shatters Belmont record

NEW YORK (AP) — Forego, the 1974 Horse of the Year, erased a 62-year-old Belmont track record for 1½ miles Friday in winning the \$111,300 Brooklyn Handicap before 35,191.

The giant gelding, who also won the Brooklyn last year, was clocked in 1:591-5, breaking the old mark of 2.00 set by Wisk Broom II on June 28, 1913 and equalled by Kelso on Sept. 30, 1961. The 5-year-old son of Forli also became the first horse in 40 years to win the Brooklyn in suc-EIGHTH RACE—460 yards: Chick Doollo, Adalr ... 9.00 4.20 2.40 Lassle's Top Man, Lipham 8.40 2.40 Juslike Pa, Watson 3.00 cessive years. Discovery did it in 1934-35.

Timeto Thinkrich, Pass Over triumph

Pass Over, with Jerry Nicodemus in the irons

and packing 124 pounds,

won for the first time

since snaring the \$438,000

All-America Derby at

Timeto Thinkrich had little trouble getting away from the gate and finally

drew away under hand urging from John Watson

winning in 21.86. The 1-2

Ruidoso last August.

favorite paid \$3.

and Timeto Thinkrich, two of the three richest active quarter horses in Ameria, each won a division of the Vessels Maturity Trials Friday night at Los

Alamitos.

Pass Over, a loser of her first nine West Coast starts, finally broke that drought by scoring in a head-bobbing contest with She's Precious in the first division of the trials.

Moments later Timeto
Thinkrich made it book

casier, winning by a half length, although in slower

Trainer D. Wayne Lukas saddled both Pass Over and She's Precious and those two are expected to top racing secretary

Mary Star nips **GW** Cardinals.

Mary Star top advan-tage of two bases-loaded walks Friday night and handed the Great Western Cardinals only their sec-ond defeat in 12 outings in the second game of a Connie Mack doubleheader at Blair Field.

Trailing, 2-1, in the eighth, Mary Star loaded the bases on singles by Mark Ongarato and Don Slaught and a walk to Tom Mosich and then won the game, 3-2, when Steve Rayo and Turk Paculba also received free passes with one out.

Jockey standings

AT HOLLYWOOD PARK Jackey
Sandy Hawley
Laffil Pincay
Fernando
Bill Shoemaker
Donald Pierce
Francisce Mena
Frank Olivares M16 | ST 2ND 2RD 406 | 98 - 56 - 60 - 60 - 354 - 72 - 78 - 43 | Toroll 7 - 66 - 56 - 56 - 113 - 46 - 27 - 21 - 27 - 256 - 256 -

Trainer standings

AT HUMAN Frainter Robert Frankel. C. Whittingham Farrell W. Jones A.T. Doyle W.L. Proctor Ron McAnally Edwin Gresson. Gordon Campbell. AT HOLLYWOOD PARK
Trainer Sis IST 2ND 3RD

Max Trax. Ward 3 119 2-1
Truly Tried, Hent 3 119 2-1
Truly Tried, Hent 3 120 3-1
Max Trax. Ward 3 120 3-1
Max Trax. Ward 4 119 6-1
Maspnola Hornel, Cleet 190 4-1
Maspnola Hornel, 191 191 191 191
Maspnola Hornel, 191 191 191
Maspnola Hornel, 191 191
Maspnola Hornel, 191 191
Maspnola Hornel, 191

458—SEVENTH RACE. 350 yards. 2-year-olds C & G. Purse \$18,000. The Los Ninos invitational Handicap (sec-end division).

nora to Cascin Lett. 6 1/21 15-1 Osago Canyon, Treasure 7 118 15-1 Mr. Roan Deck, Ward ... 1718 15-1 My Lety Brown, Addar 7 172 15-1 My Lety Brown, Addar 7 18-1 My Lety Brown, Addar 18-1 Floor Ling Lett. 18-1 Short in receast futurity evect. SUN SHINE is unbeaten in two lifetime starts and may be this good. LONGSHOT—Mr. Roan Deck.

LONGSHOT—Mr. Roan Deck.

459—EIGHTH RACE. 469 yardt. 3year-463. Allowance. Pares \$350.
Fines IN Fickle, Cardora. 4 117 8-5
charmer Bars. Addir. 6 125 52
Heir Apparent, Lipham. 3 127. 61
Mashvile Rocket, Creoser. 1 122 20Falcon Dial, Richards. 2 127 15Circle Five. Treasure. 5 122 8Terry Gin. Watson. 7 119 12-1
Swooch, Hart. 8 122 20Myrna's Girl, Mytes. 8 122 20Myrna's Girl, Mytes. 9 17 17FLEET N' FICKLE gets a good sool for action. CHARMER BARS has beaten foo one and might do it again.
HEIR APPARENT reliable for a sharpelliort.

Hort. LONGSHOT—Falcon Dial. 460 NINTH RACE, 354 Yards, \$-year-olds & up. Purse \$1900. Claiming price \$1600.

year-sids & Up, Purs stree, Claiming price \$100.

Robin Hawker, Cardoza 1 119 7-7
Top Gain Boy, Page 5 119 4-1
California Smog. Ayles. 2 122 6-1
Get Happy, Ward 3 119 1-1
Request Lifthe Bar, Lipham 4 119 1-1
Writch Creek Chic, Gazza 6 119 1-1
Sieepy Charge, Harf 7 122 101
Van Glass, Adair 5 1-1
Go Man Too, Dreyer 9 122 5-1
Sun Dop Derk, Brooks 10 119 1-2
ROBIN HAWKER gets call in wide
open nighting Exacts event. TOP
GAIN BOY always a slout threat with
his sind. CaliforNII & MidOC won
gamely and may prove to be a reseatfr.

LONGSHOT-Vid Glass.

Lucky Louise

Ionathon, Myles . Jet Spy, Cardoza Sun Shine, Walso

acn anine, Walson Solid's Rockel, Creager Darlin's Demon, Hart Desert Gem, Dreyer Hard To Calch, Cell Osage Canyon, Treasure

SECOND RACE, 549 yards, 1-year-olds and up. Purse \$2,000, Allowance.

 Bios and WP. Purse \$7,800. All/Swiece.

 Widnight Speed, Cardoza.
 4 122 6-5

 D'ckey Danber, Hartl
 1 22 5-2

 Valley Beau, Ward
 2 122 3-2

 Lyrn Cee. Lipham
 3 22 7-2

 O' Dan, Drever
 115 6-1

 Hy Bourd, Ada'r
 5 122 8-1

THIRD RACE 136 yards. 3 year-olds and so. Purse \$2,501. Claiming price \$3,600.

ERNIE MASON'S LOS ALAMITOS HANDICAP 🗸 457—51XTH RACE: 466 yards, 2-year-olds & up. F & M allowatcs, Purse 54606.

SATURDAY, JULY 5, 44th hight.
First post 8 p.m.
52 Exacts lirst race. \$5 Exacts
4th, 8th and 5th races.

451—FIRST RACE, 136 yards, 2-ear old maidens, Purse \$1900. 451—FIRST RACE, 104 yards, 2-year-old maiders, Putes 1995.

17ma Lucky 2, Page 5, 122, 31

Go Ature Eagle, Licham 1, 127, 72, 2

Finis Lockyon, Cardora 2, 122, 44

Miss Double Ewer, Treasure 3, 319, 74

Passure Perr, Creager 4, 122, 15-1

Trilon Ales; Kanis 5, 119, 6-1

Arnie Window, Myles 6, 119, 6-1

Right's Drum, Watson 7, 122, 0-1

Joy's Feature, Clerisse 9, 119, 8-1

Honeydew 69, Call 0, 119, 70-1

Licham Lucky 2 may prove best in wide goon maiden juvenile event. GO AZURE EAGLE can improve that last effort and is strictly the one to beal, KING'S CANYON bas shown some promise and worked well recently.

Lond Sikon—Trilon Miss.

453—SECOND RACE, 549 yards, 3-year-olds & up. Allowance, Purse \$2400. Midnight Speed, Cardoza Lynn Cee, Lipharn Dickey Darber, Hart Valley Beau, Ward Hy Bound, Richards O' Dan Oreyer SPEED is share and an India the \$45,994 distance. LYNN CEE a shoul threat from start to faish. DICKEY DANBER comes off share recent local victory. LONGSKOT—O! Oan.

gate. LONGSHOT—Blobby Blob. \$55-FOURTH RACE, \$79 yards. 3-year-olds & up. Allowance. Purse stoon.

re arrieds & up. Allewater. Purse Moth.

Royal Pass, Treature 3 122 3-1
Palm Gold, Cardora 1 19 4-1
Un Charge, Walson . 5 197 7-2
Sure Glad, Creager 1 19 2-1
Lors Cet Golg, Ward . 119 8-1
John's Rocket, Drever 5 122 9-2
Pappa's Lass, Myles 9 171 1-1
Barring, Garza . 122 9-2
Bamalor, Add C . 122 9-2
Bamalor, Add C . 122 9-2
Bamalor, Add C . 12 12 9-1
Toric Bogel, Richard . 1 129 10-1
Toric Bogel, Richard . 1 129 10-1
Toric Bogel, Richard . 1 127 9-1
Toric Bogel, Richard . 1 128 10-1
Toric Bogel, Richard better that lost effort.

LONGSHOT—Pappa's Lass.

454—FIFTH RACE, 39 91748, 3-1

454 FIFTH RACE, 356 yards, 2-year-olds C & G. Purse \$19,099. The Les Nicos Invitational Handicas (first division).

Les Alless Invalanceal Reneices (IRSI division).

Yorky, Ward.

Yorky, Ward.

123 5-2

Silver's Freet, Adalir.

120 3-1

Runching Not, Hard.

120 3-1

Runching Not, Hard.

120 4-1

Mr. Aloof, Cardoza.

131 12-1

Mr. Alamilos, CaB.

120 30-1

Mr. Dady Ob, Lipham.

123 9-2

Charge A Ley, Treasure.

120 50-1

Glad Bo, Brooks.

120 50-1

Glad Bob. RUNNING HOT belop make if a very inferesting coniest. I ONGSHOT-Glad Ba

1.

One-half length farther back was Smooth Me while Moo Vin Mary In-Boxer Rico in

guarded condition TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Hospital officials reported Arizona welterweight boxing champion Johnny Rico guarded condition Friday following surgery to bypass partially blocked blood vessels around

his heart.

As expected, Pass Over Don Smith's list of official ished third and Heck qualifiers for next week's \$100,00 Maturity. fourth.

Parriame returned to : the winner's circle for the e first time this year after 12 successive defeats by breezing to a convincing ; win in the \$10,000 Inde-

pendence Day Stakes. Carrying highweight of 125 pounds, Parrfame led every step of the way while winning by three. quarters of a length over a Alachic. Ridden by Terry of Lipham, Parriame dashed. the 400 yards in 19.98, fastest time of the season.

Parriame paid \$7.20, \$4 and \$3.20.

Alachic, a winner of the more than \$30,000 this year, moved up against older stakes competition for the first time and fin-ished second, three-quarters of a length in front of ... Kaweah Bar, Alachic paid 's \$4.60 and \$3.40. Kaweah Bar rewarded show backers \$3.

Deck Em, the 3-2 favor-ite, finished fifth in the six-horse field.

GIFF HARDIN'S LOS ALAMITOS HANDICAP A SATURDAY, JULY 5, 1975 FIRST POST 8 P.M. foth plant of 79 might meeting

Royal Pass, Treasure John's Rocket, Dreyer, Barrino, Garta Sure Glad, Creager Let's Get Going, Ward, Uncharge, Warson Booa's Lass, Lipham Palm Gold, Cardota FIRST RACE—350 yards, 2-year-maidens, Purse 11,000. FIRST RACE—D8 years. PP8FJohn Middle Print 11.09
Horse Jockey PP Wr Odds
Go Azure Eagle, Lph m. 1 122 21
King's Canyon, Crdz. 2 122 31
Annie Winslow. Dreyer 6 119 72
Miss Double Ewe, Trse. 3 117 92
Passum Perr, Creager 4 127 61
Kipty's Drum, Walson. 7 126
Tria Locky II. Pass. 9 129
Honewise Go, Call 10 119 15-1
Trifons Miss. Kanis. 5 119 201
GO AZURE EAGLE: Race one
back should beat Mis 161d. King's
CANYON: Comes here sharp. ANNIE
WINSLOW; Last was an Improvement.
LONGSHOT—KIPTY'S DRUM

Bedmolel Scrate
Liftle Dupe. Scrale
Tolike Boget
ROYAL PASS: Hard to beat
present forms JOHIT'S ROCKETT; a
much better chance bright. BAR
Hearth but surface on the leaf
Condition of the leaf
Longishory UNCHARGE.

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Max outlette, Drayer
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Easy Rila set, Call
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Mot One

Not One Scr.

MARY JET: May hold a redge. CHIC PAT GO: Flyures o tump, away. REBEL KAY: Haseparate top three choices.

LONGSHOT — DO GO TOO.

SEVENTH RACE - 359 year ear-old cells and geldings. Perse

Jonathon, Lipham My Lerov Brown, Adelr Sun Shine, Walson Jet Soy, Cardoza Desert Gem, Oreyor Hard To Caich, Call Hard To Calch, Call ... 123 8-Solid's Rocket, Creaper ... 2 121 10-Darlin's Demon, Harl ... 120 10-Dase Eanyon, Treasure ... 118 15-Mr. Roan Deck, Ward ... 123 15-JONATHON: Innore last, repeat or race one back may beal this Held. M LERCY BROWN. Figures for a part SUH SHINE; this not been been each of LONGSHOT — HARD TO CATCH.

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Swooth, Hard Survey 7 10 16-1 Myran's Girl, Ward 9 117,35-1 All Research 10 117,35-1 CHARMER PARES 1. Let beat a similar field FLEET I FICKLE. 3 Los Lossed as the laworite to the top one. HEIR APPARENT: Figures to lodd the rest LOMOSHOT NASHVILLE ROCKET. Nighth RACE — 350 yards, 3-year-olds and up. Purse \$1,700. Claiming price \$1,500.

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AT LOS ALAMITOS REST BET - Reval Pass in fourth. BEST CHANCE BET - Circle Pire In eighth.

By JOE LITTLEFIELD

Perennials are flowering plants that bloom during a certain period annually for several years. Many of them are finally dug up, separated, new young plants reset in the ground and old ones thrown away. Some fewer kinds are

kept ònly a year, cuttings are taken from the new growth and when rooted are:planted in the garden. The old plants are discard-

One of the perennials that serves a two-fold purpose is Limonium - old name Statice perezil -Sca Lavender. The clumps, with large green leaves, have spikes of showy clusters of very small florets with white spots on lavender purplish blossoms.

The blooms are desirable for their blue color in the garden. They are at in a perennial or annual sunny flower gar-dens. An informal hedge planting of them along a driveway adds a mass of The other half of the

two-fold purpose of limonium is to harvest the spikes of blossoms as they reach their peak of blooming periection. Shake them gently up

side down, loosely tie the spike ends together, then hang them up side down in a dry place indoors in shade to slowly dry. Months later gently shake them again. A few loose minute blossoms drop off. Place them in an attractive container. The dry blossoms of Sea Lavender still hold their rich color, and last about three years as an attractive bouquet.

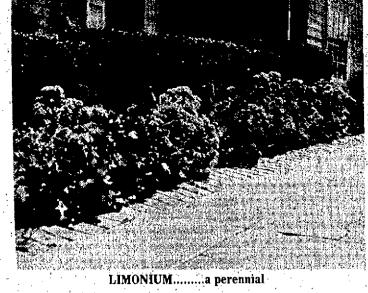
PRIMAVERA chrysanthemum is lower growing mum than the usual fall-blooming onces. The unusual aspect of these plants is that they burgeon forth into yellow pomponlike flowers in the spring. More new growth develops and some months later suddenly they bloom again. They blossom at least twice a year, some-times even three times.

GERBERA-Transvaal daisies blossom for about six months, sometimes even longer. The single or double type flowers fur-nish color as well as cut flowers.

The crown knobby area. where the gerbera leaves and the blossoms grow out, should never be covered by soil if good blooming results are de-







sired. They love all the sunlight they can get, like generous deep drinks of water when the leaves begin to slightly droop, then no more until the

next similar appearance.

They flower sparsely if the soil is kept constantly wet. They need monthly periodic feedings, eight or nine times a year. The fertilizer should have more phosphoric acid than nitrogen for best bloom-

ing.
Felicias bloom for many months. The single blue daisy-like flowers — somewhat smaller than Marguerites — should be trimmed off with hedge

shears or lawn clippers. Some weeks later more new blossoms pop forth.

A MOON tree? One of the nation's first bicenteunial trees — grown from a seed that had been carried was planted in May in Washington Square, Phila-delphia, by the Forest Service of USDA. It was a sycamore "moon" tree.

Astronaut Stuart Roosa (Apollo 14) carried a col-lection of tree seeds to the moon in 1971 to determine what effects prolonged weightlessness would have on seed germination and

seedling growth. The seeds were returned to earth and germinated at research installations in Mississipi and California.

"moon" tree planting is the first in a series of Bicentennial events scheduled to focus attention on the importance of trees and forest resources of the nation.

Trees grown from moon seeds are available to State Foresters to plant for bicentennial observ-ances in their states. In addition to sycamore trees, there are loblolly pine, a pine of the southern United States, Douglas-fir, and redwood.

Lights keep trees awake

buds from where they

Prune back any Belle of

Portugal, and Paul's Scar-let climbing roses so

they'll develop more

flowering wood for next year. Continue to water

grew out last year.

MIAMI (UPI) - Part of the trouble is that those new bright orange street lights are keeping the trees awake.

ist Mahmood Anwar, who

palm trees have the yellow palm disease. It isn't So says city horticulturthat the insomnia is hurting the trees, but they

Jobs for gardeners gea blossoms before they dry. Cut the branches back to within two to three

Lush watery-looking rose canes that grow from the bud union of rose bushes, or grow from old woodier branch canes are not suckers. They are the new replacements of the old woody many-branched canes when the roses are pruned during the winter. Gardener should snap off the tops of these canes when they're about 18 to 20 inches tall. This forces the hybrid tea rose branch to usually send forth two secondary canes which grow longer flower stems.

Dig up gladiolus bulbs when the foliage has died down. Clean the bulbs, and store them in a cool dry

Cut off fading hydran-

CLUB NOTES

The Bellflower African Violet Society will hold it's annual meeting in the patio of the Green House, 9515 Flower St., Bellflower, at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday. There will be demonstrations of propagation, pot-ting, transplanting and general culture of African violets, followed by a question and answer period. Visitors welcome. Call 925-0870 for additional information.



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need more food and water says this may be the reason so many of south Florida's famed coconut when they are kept aware,

he said.
"Trees which usually rest at night (now) grow all night long. This means they must have twice as much nourishment," Anwar said.

Lethal yellowing has decimated the coconut palms of south Florida for the past few years. The fatal disease from unknown causes is marching northward along the Flori-

da Gold Coast.

Anwar said the suspicion is that lack of nourishment leads to the yellow palm disease. He points out that there was no yellowing here until a drought started five years



IULY 7-13, 1975

The clouds are at play in the saure space.

Save your grass cultings for the compost hear. Brigham Young had 16 wives this work in 1850. New moon July 9 . Average length of days for the week, 15 hours, 7 minutes . Pirst steamboat arrived in Chicago July 10, 1832 . Draft resisters rioted in NYC July 13, 1863. Liberty Bell eracked while being tolled July 8, 1835 . Better men, better

Old Farmer's Riddle: What letters are not in the alphabet? (Answer below.)



Ask the Old Farmer: All my life osk the Old Farmer: All my life Pre heard the expression "Don't stand there like a stoughtion bottle? T. N. Batavia, N.Y.

It was named it was named after a Dr. Stoughton and

"Stoughton's Elixir," a mixture of a lot of things used to flavor alcoholic drinks. The hottle was sometimes made in the form of a standing man, and to "stand like a Stoughton bottle" mant solidly, animoting, and utterly inactive. Maybe that's the way folks stood after taking a sing of the contents. Home Hans: Paint a woven who market basket a bright rober and en-courage your child to keep his small to a ln it. It is easy to carry around either indoors or out. Riefdle dearer: The ones in the mailbox.

OLD FARMER'S WEATHER FORECASTS New England: Rain to start, then ruln slackening to scattered showers and thunderstorms.

Snowers and understanding for the state of the showers and hot; cooling latter part.
Middle Atlantic Coastal: Most of week variably cloudy and hot; heavy thundershowers in north and west.

Southeast Coastal-Pledmont: Heavy rain to start in central, some hail in north; parily cloudy and hot latter part, rain in central on weekend.

Florida: Clear and hot with highs in low 90s all week; cloudy by weekend.

Upstate & Western N.Y. Toronto & Montreal: Mostly cloudy with scattered showers through week; clear by weekend. Greater Ohio Valley: Sunny to start, then partly cloudy in west; clouds and rain in east latter part. Deep South: Early week very hot with highs near 100; some showers latter part, then clearing.

Chicago & Southern Great Lakes: Week begins cloudy in west, then partial clearing; hallstorm likely in southwest latter

Northern Great Pisins-Great Lakes: Heavy rain in central and east with hall in west and south all week. Central Great Pisins: Partly cloudy to start, then scattered showers; rain, maybe hall in southeast, latter part.

Texas Oklahoma: Most of week clear and hot; scattered thundershowers in central latter part.

Rocky Mountain Region: Early week partly cloudy and plyase ant; end of week clearing and very hot.

Southwest Desert: Cloudy and rainy at first in east, then cloudy ing; mostly clear all week in west, some showers latter part.

Pacific Northwest: First part of week rainy; end of week clear and warm.

California: Cloudy in north at first, then clearing and hot; clear and hot all week in south. 1 4

Obituaries Tunerals BARTLEY, James atterson & Snively, 436 Funeral Directors

Obituaries Funerals

Coon F 433-2517.

BISHOP, Robert, Pat-terson & Snively, 436-

BREWER, Charles L. Arrangements by B. W. Coon Funeral Home,

BROWN, Minnie. Paterson & Snively, 436-

COTTA, Manuel Mar-tin. Born in Tulare, Cali-

fornia Survived by son, Joseph and daughter Shirley both of Visalia; 4

grandchildren; brother, Frank of Tracy; sisters, Rosie Ornales of Tracy,

Requem Mass 10:00 a.m. Monday, both, Holy Family Church, Artesia. Graveside Services, 11:00 a.m. Tuesday, Tu-lare Cemetary, Tulare. DeYoung Artesia Mortu-ary, 865-1263

DAHINDEN, Pearl L. Dilday Family Funeral Directors, 436-9024.

FARMER, Cecil. Graveside services Mon-day 9:30 a.m. Spongberg Chapel.

Mortuary Chapel. Spongberg Mortuary di-

SINCE 1926 BETTS, Geraldine S. Arrangements by B. W. Coon Funeral Home, 1350 Pacific Ave. 3936 Woodruff 436-9024 HA 1-8411

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FERRANO, Rosie Sanchez, John A. Mies, Paramount Mortuary, 533-1164. Cremation

Faramount Mortuary, 633-1164.

FRERAS, Gerald N. passed away today. Survived by his wife, Agnes; daughter, Geraldine; brother, Harold of Long Beach; mother, Pearl of Long Beach. Services, 11:30 a.m. Saturday, Paramount Mortuary Chapel. John A. Mies, Paramount Mortuary Directing.

GOODART, John W. Beloved husband of Iva; father of John E., Carl J. Goodart, and Betty Sanders; brother of Jasper, James, Judson, Joe, and Ellen Goodart, Grace Cunningham and Lela Mitchell; also survived by 12 grandchildren; and 4 great grandchildren. Grayeside services 11:00 a.m. today at Olive Lawn Memorial Park, 13926 La. Mirada Blvd, La. Mirada Blvd, La. Mirada Blvd, La. Mirada Forest Lawn Cypress, Forest Lawn \$250 includes essential services required by tew including cremation removal of deceased (from Ovanoe-LA Counties). No member ship reculred ever, if eligible relimbur sements may be madithrough Vetrans Administration burial allowance andor Social Security and a social security and securi

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Greetings

LEATON, Ida. Dilday Family Funeral Direc-ors. 436-9024. Den't Spend an you. Dentisi's We'll certainly miss your bright, cheerful & efforvescent manner.

MARTIN, Eunice C. Survived by sister, Cora Carey. Services Monday 10:00 a.m., Dilday Family Funeral Directors. 1250 Pacific Ave. MC COY, Gladys. Services Monday 11 a.m. Sunnyside Memorial Chapel. Use San Antonio Drive entrance. Sunny-side Mortuary directing.

Mortuary

lay Family Fu Directors, 436-9024,

LADD, Kenneth. Pat-erson & Snively, 436-

McDONALD, Doris G., 69, passed away Thursday. Survived by her husband, Richard A. McDonald. Funeral services Tuesday, 2:00 p.m. Chapel of B. W. Coon Funeral Home, 10th & Obispo. 10th & Obispo.

MC KAY, Gladys. heelar Stricklin Mortuary 426-3365 NETHERTON, Ish

NETHERTON, Ishmael. Beloved husband of Gladys; uncle of Edwin, Clifford, Edward, and Andrew Netherland. Services 10:30 a.m. Monday, Church of Our Fathers. Forest Lawn Cypress, Forest Lawn Mortuary.

O'MALLEY, Daniel Patterson & Snively, 436-

PHOUC, Nguyen. Pat-terson & Snively, 436-

SEMAS, Frank of Lakewood. Survived by his wife, Margarett of Lakewood; sons, Frank and Joseph both of Bell-flower; also survived by 3 grandchildren; 2 sisters; and 3 brothers. Services Monday 10:00 a.m., Meagher's Colonial Chapel, Bellflower. 925-5536.

STEPP, Catherine. Private services were held at Patterson & Snively Mortuary

TRIBLE, Guy L. Jr. Funeral Mass Saturday (Today) 9 a.m., Saint Hedwig Catholic Church. Dilday Lakewood Mortuary directing 421-8411

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808s	S COUPON S ing this ad for special prices what checks see, ringeeck checks or comes name binds \$1.35; bot who you'd serve bind need \$ \$5.35; checken leed \$0 lus \$1.75; of incubation \$22.50; new yorky of		FURNISHED APTS. All Areas 46	SINGLE Apartment, Utils Paid 1008 RAMONA TO 7-562 1 BR, Utils ed. 537,59 per wk, Adolfs no pets. 873 E. Ramona	1512 E. Um St. 32 ESPERANZA. Adults. No pets. 53 Single, Clean V. Bilk N. of Orean. 1 Block E. of Oreane. 590 mo.	Sociations does covers Sociation stage of the sociation o	CHILDREN WELCOME CARFORT AVAILABLE ADULT SECTION-FOOL 3325 SANTA FE AVE.	1-BEDRAL SIGN 2-BEDRAL SIGN AIR CONDITIONED	b wall, redecorated, \$140 available 7-15 Call 99-7950 SPANISH DUP. 3 br, 1 ½ ba, stove, refrix, Jahwhy, 2 Car gar, no pots \$335 rnd, 436 f841.
10 69 69 69 69 69 69 69 69 69 69 69 69 69	55,35; chicken lend 50 IU \$1.75; 50 y incubator \$22,50; new supply of yor. REATIVE PRODUCTS \$18 Hollett 51; to bit north of South 51; call 633-7058	CALL (213) 423-0973	S98 A MONTH HEATED POOL Jecuis	y 125 1 BR 15th Ins., ww., 9560 Cos An gcies, 666 7055 ask for Bonnie \$130 - culct 1 berm, adults, 1473 Bellilower, 867-9131.	CLEAN upper dup. 2 br. \$150, no pers. 334-2026 CLEAN 1 br. Furn or unituen. \$130 W w Crotting. 439-5657, 1065 Temple	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	CERRITOS CIRCLE	POOL BUILT-INS CARPETS & DRAPES DISPUSAL DISPUSALER COVERED PARKING	1 BR. 5360 Adults, no pets. Bit-ins.
ATT Co	TENTION HORSESHOERS! graphed in a language of the colors o	Lakewood U-Slove & Lock MINI WAKE-HOUSES PRIVATE STORAGE SPACES ALL METAL CONSTRUCTION FURNITURE A MISC, TEMS, FENCED & ALARM SYSTEM OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK HO SIZES, LDW RATES	Billiards Room Sayn Free Utilities Amole Parkin Night Security Many EXTRA LUXURIOUSLY FURN. ADULTS, NO PETS.	\$138.50 1 8R-quiet-adults. Ing. 1454 Bellikower, 557/1099; 558-5918 65 SINGLE Cottage, older adult. n pets, 17899 ½ Clark (in Rear)	 CLEAN 1 br., \$120 mio. Utils pd. 1 boby ok. 1368 Cherry 433 875 DARLING 2 br. \$175, w.w. adults, No Pels, 1431 Obison, April, 597-4521 	\$150 Topois & Volley Ball	FROM \$285	COVERED PARKING STORAGE ADULTS, NO PETS,	2 RR Iden, 11/2 balls, Loe yard, 1325, Call to seel 433-1809; 434-7913; 413-04/25; 433-5747
124	BLACKSMITHS CORNER 1647 Lakewood Blyd Belliflower Spen 7 days & eves. 12 9	2100 Candlewood Lkwo	6975 LONG BEACH BLVD CALL 639-2720	Belmont Heights 48: LUXURIOUS singles in secured blds Large closets, beautifum, 119	5 Ot X lige 2-br., billins, www. dros. gar. lidey rm. 8-briton 427-8601 427-3357 LGE Clean I BR. Quiet Adults no pets. 2219 E. 19th. 435/290	Swimming & Basket Ball Jacuzzi & Suana Billiard Room & Lounge	Air cond, dishwasher, carpeting, Adjoining Virginia Country Club, For speciment call 427-6595 DAILY	SPACIOUS 1 & 2-BR.	2 BR. W.W. shay, \$135, 2001 Spauld- ing. 6 1 Br. 334-3660, 433-7007 2 BR. 2 Bath. New crpts. Pool Lody: facilities, \$155 rms. 2811 E. Brossway, 435-711, 15-rry Scallen.
8 1 22	AUT Western Show Saddle, never- sed. Buck stitched, silver laced latching bridle & breast cellar tanket & saddle stand: \$500, 498 87, Qualified buyers only.	I . MINITUADEUNISES	2 BEDROOM APTS	BACHELOR Ast, no kilich. Liv rn br. walk in closel, bath w-shows refrio Call 03-1636	99 MODERN (ower 1 Br. 1970 Starte) 8149 Adults, 433-4317 433-8817 MODERN 2 Br Studio Parking 152 Records 597-45%	Exercise Room FURN & UNFURN	LARGE 2-BR PARAMOUNT \$100 MONTH	SI40 AND UP WW. draues, range, refrig. GOOD LOCATION near 605 & Artesta Froeways 1600 EUCALYPTUS 666-557	LARGE 1 BR. Nr. Ocean \$155 stove retrig & Shag. 439-3277 to LGE 3-Br with garage.
600 M S0 at	00 LOOKING GENTLE BLACK NARE, Has been shown Western street lack & saddle, Fantastic but 1350 (714) 828 6659 RE bred Arab Station in	U.Store & Lock, 14 Sines, Low as mo., 146; 6x12; 12x26, 3750; Soring etc., 18, Airport 456-5533. WEETING Room available for over	SSO WEEKLY \$200 MONTHLY 1 BEDROOM APTS.	WALK to Bay, Park & Golf course Olix Apts, & Family U's Pool TV Linens, dishes \$40 Wk up 4600 € 7	IN Bit & CHERRY Upper log Sole No seets, 433-495 or 439-6765 OCEAN, BLVD. 1 Br. \$165 mo Adulfs, No pets, Phone 435-5701 SINGLE Nour Beach, www. carpol	5585 E. Pacific Cst Hwy	POOL & PARKING. CHILDREN OK. 15714 ORAHGE 634-665	ALL NEW + 450 REBATE Crots, Booring, drps. 1 & 2 Br. \$16 \$170. Pv1 natio, pring area, securit patrol, April A.2 or 8 6. business to 11 arm 10 domit. 9754472 or 925-962 MINI Europhorits Avid	S. NR. CHERRY BEACH, J BR. Deper, WW. Dros. 255 Keonebec. 434:759 QUIET than 1 & 2-br. Socurity bids. No pers. 3015 There is occurity bids.
l K	RE - bred Arab Stattion Unavoled Arab Stattio	OFF STREET Parking Space (Boal or Trin, 14X37 Fasy Fait, E Hgis \$30 Mg, 437-1560	EXECUTIVE POOL, I Br.	on BEAUTIFUL Luc Sai. Nr beach. \$120 mg. No seis. Advirs. A38 829 NEWLY Dec. 1 br/s. 1030 Lonia 1065 Temple, \$130 mg. 438 9953	adults. No pets. Phone 436-5708 SINGLE APT. Adults \$110 mo. 1818 E 3rd. 51. Manager Apt 2	597-3328 SPACIOUS NEW APTS	OWNERS SPECIAL HOME 189, 2 bath in a 4-plex. Down stairs froct. Looks like \$75.00 bornes Has all posdern leafures	16131 Eocalyptos Ave. 208 FROM 51 3-88, 2 bath From 52 00 Quied adult area! Small Pel O	1012.0
.OU.	ARTER Arab gelding, 6 yrs Scrite well trained. Territic shor rospect. Call 865-7674	PRIVATE Storage Conscariment 1 md. Nr. Artesta & Woodrutt Al transcont & Rosecrars 167-1235 W DBLE Gerfor cars or storage. 1 mg. 242 Atlantic 714 565-4078	FOR LUXURY-LIVING FIREPLACE BEAUTIFULLY appointed we panel selling. Close to beach a	NICE 2 br Nr Beach Clean B sun Ruan, Adults only, 297 Kennebec MRCLE, nicely form, utilis pd. premise price, 3110 ma. GR-0113 2 BR. Inmac, BH kes, shape, adults	on Pd. Quict Stil. 1042 Gaylota (rear) 1 BR, gas & water pd, \$120. Adult no pds. Call 438 1797 aft Som	ACROSS FROM CERRITOS SHOPPING CENTER 1644 ST & GRIDLEY HO ARTESIA	13th MONTH FREE ATTRACTIVE 2 BR. APTS.	BEAUTIFUL LGE 2-BR. Very clush: Modern features, Cut	I DR apt, partly furn. \$120. No chil-
1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	Arab Filty, Tall Refined Gentle, tister Qualified for National hamp, \$1700 537 6418 71 USED 2 horse trir \$1295, Call 531 0986	GARAGE avait for storage. Believe Heris area, \$25 mo. 433-898 alf 6	elar I DDM	2 BR. Immac Bities, shee, adults pets. 747 Lord 432-605 Belmont Shore 45 AT BEACH rear everything, feet 1500, adults, no pets 437-200.	95 1716C Freeman, 34-7075 br Frueman or call 411-8205.	00 ADULT & CHARLE PARTS 1 BRFROM \$215	for 3145. Carpet, drapes, bit-in: Close to unpourpe, france. 477 SOUTH ST. 425-1009, 320-1053	ns. Park, 994-4786 eves & witness CEDAR PINES APTS, 1706 Woo 18 2 BR, 2 BA, carpuri & Garage from \$170 & Up. Addits.	d, 1006 EUCLID, 7 br. 1 ba. stove-refrig. d, 4258478 or 591-8578 stop LGE 1-Br over per for adult.
P0 50	Call 531-0366 NIES 1 Weish \$175, 1 Shortlan 125, Call 426-4315 DDLES, Western & English Plus vist Tack A34-4188 eves & Wend		UTILS Paid, pool, Nr. 7th St. B. Adults. No pers. Nr. Vets Ho 5525 E. Pacific Coast Hwy.	os. ATTRACTIVE Sale. 1740 Util: 8 Adults. No pets. 436-7143	70 .1 BR. WW Crpf. Bike to C5LB \$115, 925 7692, 1102 Cherry Pd. \$115 B. UP. 1 Br. Aguits, no per Crpfs. Drps. GE 9-3338 GE 9-3338	2 BRFROM \$250 TOWNHOUSE From \$275	Unturn, 2-Br., 1% beth. New secur by bids. Air cond. & Much muc more! Askuts only, 700 Lorna, Be mont Hots. 433,0504	CHILDREN WELCOME Xtra 190 2 br & den, studio apis. Utilis pd. Air cond. dshwshr, refri pont 57/0, 866-348, 866-5661	2 bdms pover, redecorated, adults. 433 1923 or 432-6457. 2 BEDROOMS upper, www. stove, re-
	TYPE Gelding, 8 yrs. frail casure, 213 864 2482 eves	Wanted to Rent 4	03: QUIET SECURE BUILDING Braufful Ocean View	BIAUT ATCE	\$135.1 BR-EXTRA CLEAN 2516/2 E 10th St	Enjoy Coming Home	SUPER NICE, TOP AREA 2 BR. 113 Ba. Dix, All Biffins, AC 2 W. Orange Civ. Loc. Nr. Pwy. 1 Shooping. 3260. Days: 596-2313 Eve's 410-4469	SPARKLING Clean 2 BR, new shared drapes, dishwire. Minostre room lorsacunboards. \$760. Nr. Likws Blyd & 91 Frwy. ADULTS, \$31-363.	15 2 BR. w-garage intent ok, \$175, 315 Gladys, 698 \$219 or 924-5287
A	ets 37 TLANTIS TROPICA	dry, sir cond., ques sea wimm 15 miles et LB & San Diego F Approx. \$300-\$350. Avail. Aug. 1 is exec. hovents, child-less, pelk 178-704-704.	BR FURN \$125.	line 2 Br. 2 Bal from \$175	2 BEDRM clean & nicely furn, Nk 1 yd. Adults, 2726 Snaulding St.	EDANISHED & UNFURNISHED 1.2 RP & 1 RP Loft	CFRRITOS-2 Fournhouse 2 Br. I Child ok, Poof & Recr. facilities Air cond. Excellent Decor. \$26 D No Lesse. Ph (213) 926-6855 Mor day thru Friday or (213) 926-109	storage, pool. Adults only no pet 10001 E. Romana, 866-0945	3 Br. 2 ba, sholes & children wel- come, many locations 433-1500 . 3. 360 GLADYS Clean, spl abit. Full se- custy, Adults only, \$110
F		reasonable rent, 897-302 WANTED middle aged coll wivell manne girl & cat, both 11, 2 br. sar, cri in clean, quiet Beli-Lkwd at Xint ret. for reasonable rent. I	Oby Insection Sal. 14 or for Appl. Concurred Concurred Rity Co 925-5025 NEW 1 BEDROOMS	William Manager	2 BR, shag, bil-ins, lge rms, CSUL welcome, Also unform, 437-2496 2-BR slad, 2 kids ok. No nets, 360 Willon St. 499-3183 at 25m	(Adults only, no pels) Full security Bide, Gym, Jacussi	FIREPLACE, TOO!	LARGE J bdrm, carpels, drape packing, kids ok, 8537 Flower, 59 2001	50 WISCONSIN 2-BR. 2-BA. 5220. Full security, Sub-pring 438-2576 8- 180 STUDIO April new. Sr citizen. April April April 10m bates. 414-118
	SPECIALS BLUE FACE DISCUS \$5.90 BALA SHARK \$8.90	Xint rel. for reasonable ren. 1 30th all 4 HOUSE afond on let Will Paint ret Eir, for Low cent or Move in all ance Profer Jicest, 532-1031 MANAYED, 3, 8c, bosts, Have of	Security, bram ceiling, we paried Luxurious Adutts. 1431 CEDAR AVE. LGE clean 1-8r, billins, shap, p. camort, BBQ, utilis od No child	SECURED modern Auts, Singles &	7 BR 2 BA, unform, \$165 mo. Apl 1431 Oblisco, 597 4821 1431 St. I BR. Lights pd. Kids & pels o 597 7138 aft 5pm	3565 Linden Ave424-6597		15719 Eucalyptus 1 866-62 2 2 BR crots, dips. slove refrio, firen pool, no pers. \$185 9330 Arhista 92 487)	bi, CHARMING LGE Spacish Duplex Nr 25 Beach: 2 Br Llying rm Din rm ' Kitch Sundeck Garage 1 Minute
	Tanks all include top & hood metal frame, 10 gal 88.98 ATLAS, 15 gal 81.98 ATLAS, 30 gal 817.98 ATLAS, TANK THIS WEEK	I WANTED, 3 Br., house. Have of dren A small pet. Will do repair yard work. By August 1, 591 026 3 BR, 2 BA, gar. Bloby Element	or gets. Quiet, convenient shoop	LGE Br. nicely redec-form. Invol. Adults, no pers \$145 429 \$255	Nr S0 1 BR. GE AMAZED HOW LOV LY! Adults 1079 Pacific 434-8159	CASA MADRID	INFURN poper 2-Br act or Cypres	2 BD upon carried dress billio stre	M VARIS TO CCEAN
	OTHER GOOD BUYS!	need store must move, vicinortheast LB reasonable 432-029	1 MONTH FREE RENT	NO AUMITES	Orange & 10th 865-3245, 591-6994	Mr Bar-B Que Healed Pool Carport w-storage	2 BR \$145 SIGNAL HILL Bit for, cross, drys, feeced , Chil	World 14500 So WcRab 866-3773 LGE 1 br & den, pool, air cdnd, vfl stot, 666-3409, 866-5061	13 BR. 7 bath. Formal dn. fm. New repais & paint. Water view! \$395 mo. Cell to see! #33-1809; #34-7913;
	3970 Studebaker Rd, LB INSTANT CREDIT	Hotels & Motels For Rent	MICE CLEAN SGL \$70 271- BEAUT 2 BR form & uniform core drapes, billins, nose clos adults, NO PETS, \$126 & UP.	0443 City College Area 5 1549 ROSE, 1 Br. Rids ok. \$100. 213793-2164 or 714-527-1669	ALL UTILITIES PAID ALL UTILITIES PAID 1-BR, Beautifully decorated at Tropical setting, encl. (ac., heat	2 Bedrm, Furn. \$245	FAMILY & ADULTS 1, 2, 3 Bridge All Americas \$165 to \$2 12150 E. Del Amo, Lakewood 924 2333	5 bli-ins stove 86" 5074 290 is BR, cross, & dross, bit-in stove, \$1 4 945 A. E. Arfesta Blief 1 8 2 BR, POOL 2 7010 Ramond, 865-674, Mgr #A	OPEN BEAM CEILINGS 118 Xinnero, 1-br. 3195, 433-0495 SGL 5100 Vp Bit to beach, no perts or children no summer renters 439-
. -	(213) 421-9106 TIKI'S TROPICAL FISH	ME-TOO MOTEL Quier Distinctive Location In Braby Knolls 47:4172 49 E Sen Antonio Dr LB	LUXURIOS Bachelor Furnis pool, bit-los, crots & Ores, side locker, Good location, \$115, Ad Appets, 144,159	hed. FAGE pleASANT 1 BR. Rio Hondo He area, Brims, Pool, Adulla, no site, stractory RD. 801-5923		SUCH A CHOICE! 65 1 & 2-BR. 112 & 2 bat	Br. Pool, crofts, dres. \$157.50, A) 1 Br. \$147. Born with closed gar 2163 Elm Ave., L.B. 599-5566	190 155. 1 BR. Slove-Refrig. Crots. Drs Adults. 567-1959; 868-918	ps. 3448 28R & don. din rm, refrio. stove. Crildren ok, no pets 434-689 att
-	FANTASTIC AQUARTUM SALE FRESH OR SALT WATER FIS 971 ASSASSA BUILL 925-9250 7661 Knott Buerts Pk 714 525-010 VERY LOVING PETS	EXTRA Lue Sel whitch or 1 Everyming furn, Willy rates, 575 Long Beach Bit 402-742 Polymesian almosphere	BR. Sos, UTIL. PAID. Ideal for si adult. Compact! Clean! Sho Close in. No fee. Inc. Realty for, 426 E. Isl St.	Lakewood Bi 89 498 Start \$ 12431 Woodruff, 852-1860	MICELY (urn.) Br. w-cool \$125, 125 Lakewood Bt 869-438) Los Altos 5	500 \$185 AND UP Plush shap carpet, air cond. ran oven. Full furningus ceitin Recreation room. Haated POS Security gares & Intercom.		01: 2 BR STUDIO buting, downloan \$1 mg, ask for Pal, \$66-3736	175 2 BR 1 8a 934 Behmont, Completely, refur bished, no pert 3200 mo. A&R., Brokers 439 0961 of 439-3699 Okt. LGE 2 Br duolex, Newty redec, Vs. bis off beach, 330, 433-6792
	MALES: Springer mir, 8lk & 9 Cockapoo & Cocker mix, All shi 510ea, Well Trained, 596-7572	ofs. CLEAN rms. Pvt bath. Daily-p	erm. Util's, quiet spi 1119 E. 4th	SC COVE APARTMENTS	AIR COND 3 Br 2 Ba, crpts, drew appls. Quiet bidg, pool 471-8875 A	85 1501 PACIFIC AVE. 421-1	1 BR UNFURN VERY CLEAN CALL 428-504	N! Belmont Heights 6	NICE 1 Br. Dik to ocean, store; refrig.cruis.dros. \$175 G9-9449 16R, stove, refrie, 3160, WW crots, 596-960; 965-970; 986-637
! # .	PET WORLD, mixed & AKC, O, EVES, Chilhubana, Pekinyese, F. de, Shintro, Pil Bulls, Line Aeros, Stud., Serv., 744-311-3 Santa-Ara. REGISTERED APPALDOSAS 1-5 Ijon Red Eage-Judge Hand.	HOTEL ROOMS \$50 Month \$11 V	Unit pd. adults. no pets 1266 Lor 28 \$100 LGE SGL-UTIL PD WK or MO. K00 W. BACHELOR condo w tireat	cust Sommer living all vers and pool, Barbeque, Ping Pong, Adv. no pets. Singles & I Bdrn Northly & weekly rates. All Are afrod. Art F Let. I R. 420.0	UIS. I BR \$140. Utili paid, adults, m's. no pets. POOL 422 IMPERIAL PMY 1992	DELUXE UNITS 2 OR Unium 415 Cordios 1 2 Br Unium 415 Cordios 1 2 Br Unium 1151 Walnut 1	SLL utilities pd, very fee 2 born 51/5 a mo. 243 Pacific Coast Ha Lorrita. 205-0772.	850115 . 2017 FLORIDA SI. 494-77	http://dx.docum.com/scarces/sc
	lion Red Eagle-Judge Hands Blood (AN Marcs in Foel) So Hatter Winners Also Poms 714- 9673 – AKC-Chows-Lhasa-Springers Do Silkies, Oppical stud-most bree	Sie HEEL für abn color TV life wie HEEL für abn color TV life eds. Uill pd-day-wk-me. AM-FM 591	in jacurzi, Hontington Harbor winter rates with lease too 672 yrm COLOR TV, Linens, small chit close to Navy Dalty.	MOVE IN NOW! AND RECEIVE \$25 BONUS	2-BR, KINGSIZE Pool, patio, souna, 6221 Chern	187 Unitern 2130 E 410	SIS BEVERLY PLAZA Luxury new 1	1, 2 2 Fack 1 BR. Full security 1160 mg. H Becreation Pack, Pool Jack	Bixby Knolls 710 NOW RENTING
1	Sikies, Doscaf studentist bre- obedience profection class Boarding, Misgoods, 85-438 PURE WHITE SHEPHERDS WEEKS OLD, GOOD BLO LINE 335 FEMALE, 330 M 426-3793	SHERRI MOTEL Only \$16 WA	2345 CUTE Court. \$128 Newly dec. 1 to yet and the adults. no set	y w No rent increase for 1 years, 139 Wood interior, Patio, No pets Adults, Single apt, \$130 mg.	7126 quiel 1 BR apt. 635-1282 Ask for or Trudy.	opt. Sql 439 W. 3rd 190 vicil sql 1208 Dalsy 575 incl	USI CLEAN force 1 & 2 br. slove, refr child set ok. 27 W. 14m St. (141 Stop. 97-3011 425-0731 D. LARGE New 2 Br. 2 Ba apt. Cro drop, bil ins. garage included. 433-0710	rig. Beautiful building. Adults. LB. 4500 E. 7th St. 438 :	Illindon Plana \$100
	LINE 336 FEMALE, \$50 MA 426-3793 REG Miniature M. Apricol Po- wishes to be husband of ich Poodle wording to have baby I dies \$77-2977	nate QUIET Pyr Bath Refrig 1% YI Pool UP & Down #60 Long Beach &	wk, married couple, crpts, wit.soN, 667-1279 k. Bill Defen 1-BR, Adults Utill, paid, Nr. PcR & L.B., 324 E. Esther, 434-7867,434-574	SIGN XTRA LGE I 8R S	5160 br. upper, newly painted, sale water pd., senior clistens welcome adults no pets. 530-3455 or #22-53	Furnished & Unfurnished	Furnished & Unfurnished	Furnished & Unturnished	ASK ABOUT OUR \$100 MOVE-IN ALLOWANCE
4	AKC Norwegian Elic hound pubs to apprec, great wichildren 714 1164	897 Goorge PARAMOUNT room for	closets, Billins, Reas, 1 Sm.	Child Retired on social sociality only drinkers, no sets. Unillies pak Lindon Ave. 477-6573	1 590. 423-5752 or 423-0971 7 160 1 51 2 BR. Disp. laundry rm, nr scho dus. shops, flwys. Child ok. A 1-20 celebrate 1145 Child ok. A	عساسة الملمة	Faw Laft!	NEW	NO LEASE REQUIRED 100 3415 LINDEN 427-1930
ا	AKC Shefrie Puscies, Champions orce, 7 was, Old, Sabre & wi 315, Call 834-0717 DACHSHUND PUPS: Beaut Shots Denormed, M&F, Call 2700	CLEAN RM. PVT. ENT. AII 1319 E. BROADWAY 435-21-21 978 OOUGLAS 1 bik. \$70 Wk. W	109. LGE Dix. bechefor. Odern Upper, Sharp, quieti Aduli 1386	CLEAN SINGLE - \$70 LGE CLEAN 1-BR - \$100 NEB. UTIL PAID, Adults 523	BACH APT 590 util turn, sel ger for storage, \$12.50 850 5225 BACH \$27 WK. New quiet, utils, Park, 4860 Long Beach Bf.	Ully A	Few Left! Beautiful People"	SECURITY BUILDINGS	SYS NEW Dix security bldg, 2 br. 2 br. sil elec, patto, ww crpf, drps. by bx to Bisby Knolls Shopping Center, adults. 221-1318; at 6 423-1570. BEAUT. 2 Br. 2 Ba, den, patio, ww.
a	DOBIE: Puos. Son of Affack I Black & Tan. Tail & Ears D Shots-12 wks. 888 1430	Dog. OWNTN pvi entr hekpg shower frig \$13 wk \$50 mo 1708 Linder bed. 150 First Pvi Ama	F Re- Telephone service free, Nr bur 1700 E HIN GA p-5360 590 IMMAC Cozy quiet 594, uli	Uill. Vons. \$1 e0 & Jo. 1145 Pacific. 20WNTOWN Sole \$50 uill pd. fixed only. Across from Sers 43 E. Broadway. (In Alley) 67 CP. EYTRA LARGE (LEAN LAR.	SPACIOUS, nice 1-BR, \$150. Scrpts, Quiet. Adults, 6100 Crano pway. 1. Bornt, swimming pool, faun Hear park, stores \$145.23-1212.	FROM	\$1 70	Spaclous 1, 2 & 3 Brs.	BEAUT, 2 Br., 2 Ba, den, patlo, ww. crests, bition, and effect, freepl, idey rm, ro. and effect, in Bisbly Knots, shooning Adults, deposit 434 2814 GE combot Abults, deposit 435 Behind Grant's & Sav Comp. Grance 1
7	DOGS-buy, self. 1 wk byl o course attack framing, terms 297 GERM, Shep F; 9 mo-\$175 temperment-OFA Charms line 801-0096	Alan St.	man. 590. LGE clean sol. Nicely fur von's, Good framso, Adult onts, 736 E. 12th, 436 430.	rn. Nr. 1440 HENDERSON. 63. 10. ARGE 1 br near flown & co. 1170-Adults, no parts.	75. dogs welcome, 415-684; 635-672 9-543) 1-8R, UTIL PD, WW Cots, APP ceant 5044 LINDEN NQ. 7	PLY:	d 2 Bedrooms	FURN. OR UNFURN, Ar cord. distance, shall cost. Inc. art is closed, 890, cost for	LGE combortable 1-BR 1912. Behind Grent's Sayon in Counce 1. Grent's Sayon in Counce 1. Way, 22 2401; 674 6503 E. 46th Way, 22 2401; 674 6505. Seth 1313 NEWLY dec 1-Br usper, www. Crpf, paneling, disposal Gar avail. Walk to show 8 but, 817 E. 445 51.
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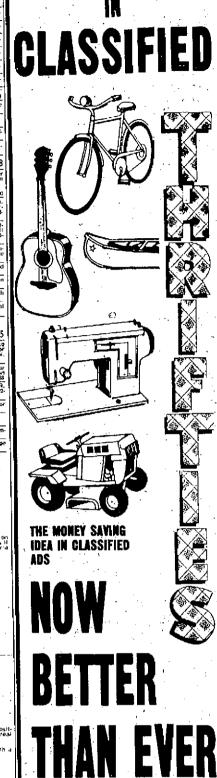
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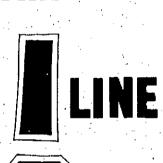
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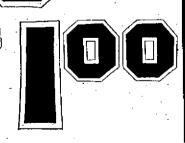
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1 bedrooms or 3 B den. High stock
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Clean & sharp 2 Br with forma dining room and breakfast nock Mice enclosed yard with 7 car garage. Culy \$56,900

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Immaculatet Newly decor. 2-BR. each, Laundry rm. Dite sar, Nice yard. OPEN Sur. 1 to 5 - 1/8 CORDOVA

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5000 sq () of spacious, modern liv-ing on Treasure Island. 3 large Borm (7% barms, excellent kitch-en constitut nations 599,500.

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Bequilital bay view from this sharp 7 Br 1 Ba condo, boat 4th, gar space.
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Custom J Br. 155 BA, office & dou ble garage to an affey. Best buy in the area.

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EAUTIFUL FRENCH STYLE
FORY-3 Br. fam. rm. 2/2 Ba. Se
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73' frontage facing golf course 15x-23: 53-2' farestaces Greenhouse & fath house Exceptional landscaping Earl Mitton, Blint Rifty 597 8881

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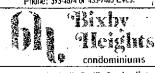
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Professionally decorated!
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'74 VEGA HATCHBACK sod frans... 98H, 19,000 ml. Like ew cond. 398KJS......\$2295 NORM REEVES HONDA MORAL RECYES JUNUA 1900 Lakewood BI. Belli Johl No. of F. Fwy 866-175 IV VEGA Coupe. Stick shift, radia 1805. Risk Iow mi. Lic. 790800 17795. Food responsible party fi make low mo. grynist. Call Mi Adams, Dir. 8350281. T VEGA HATCHBACK, Auto frans. R&H, few mi. Lic. OBSJLV. \$20% C. CANNON CHEVROLET, \$05 Lakewood Bl., 633-0785.

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V8, automatic transmission, radio heater, power steering, vinyl for 8 AIR CONDITIONING, 183JNJ.

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'77 DODGE POLARA

India, Cps. Besulful low mileson
lean car, Equipoped with power
broking brokes, FACT, AIR
OND!TIONING, cruise control

FREEWAY TOYOTA 73 DODGE CORONET ONLY \$2995

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VERNE HOLMES DODGE 38th & Artestic Ave. 221803 J DODGE. 1725 or best offer. Ren-well. & CVI. Good Transportation car. (AFLIGA). 227-3762 Off. TAP LISTS 2579767 TO DODGE Challement Fully Load add Am Fm sterio, New steel belt add first, \$1800, 172AZ27 880-5397 \$6 DODGE SEDAN AIT LIKE NEW \$850 (4752/\$1) 681-7864

NEW '75 STARFIRE

⁵2575

MONTISO MX STATION WARON VS. DUIC ic transition, power steering, 34,686 miles, 327HTC. CHEVROLIT IL CANNO STOCKAND CLASSIC SHELL YE, OM

'69 CHEV. CAMARO

HAPPY

NEW 1975 PINTO 2-DOOR SEDAN Special paint, 2300 cc, 2V 4 cylinder engine, Calif. emissions equipment, deluxe bumper group: Serial 5-R10Y109980.

NEW 1975 PINTO 3-DOOR RUN-ABOUT 2300cc 2V 4 cylinder engine, Colf-entiation: enginement, (5) 13 inc. dieel behied radiol waw lites, front & rear burger galards, AM rocke, rivited glass. Serial SR11Y122220.

SALE PRICE

NEW 1975 MAYERICK 4-DOOR SEDAN SI-or bits retaile gibe pairt, 250 CD 6 ghinds engine, Colf. Smittion epigent, select shift and o-mote. (9) COTA14 was smitted group, power starting, per, forst det brokes, first, convenience group, power starting, per, forst det brokes, and a convenience group, power starting per, forst det brokes,

PARTS & SERVICE DEPARTMENTS OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAY

BRAND NEW '75 CUTLASS SUPREME HARDTOP COUPE, FACTORY AIR, auto., pwr. strg., pwr. HARDTOP COUPE: FACTORY AIR, auto., pwr. strg., pwr. disc byks, tinted plass, AM trans. radio, dix wheel covers, \$4.790 steel befred waw tires, etc. The lap of the intermediate line.

Account to the second

\$4490

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'68 CORTINA

4 cylinder, radio, healer, 4 speed, (YCX647) d payment price for 24 months including for DOWN

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\$333 FULL PRICE

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DOWN

\$444

FOR JULY 4th, 5th & 6th

'68 FORD COUNTRY SEDAN

teering. (WAL539)

'70 FORD GALAXIE 500

V8, automatic, radio, heater, power steering, factory air conditioning. (126HMN) prymed price for 30 months including to provide design is \$222.Art 15.49

\$23 PER MO. DOWN

169 FORD CHTRY, SQR. WGN.

\$555 FULL PRICE VB, rodio, heater, automotic, power steering, air, bygoge rock. (039187M) Differed payment price for 24 months inducing faces and observing charges in \$700. APK 15.16

'70 FORD CHTRY, SED. WGN.

V8, radio, healer, outomalic, power steering, air. (Ser. #103150) Deferred payment price for 30 marts including for. Scene and all conjugations is \$529, APR 13.49

DOWN PER MO.

PER MO.

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VB, radio, heater,
outpractic, power steering,
outpractic, power steering,
outpractic, (869AKS)
Overside payment price for 24 mouths including too.
licens and of coarying charges in \$650. APR 18.16 ⁵666 FULL PRICE

888°

FULL PRICE

\$999 FULL PRICE

'69 MUSTANG V8, radio, heater, automatic, power steering, air, vizyl roof. (XWP806)

'70 MAYERICK GRABBER

'69 CHEV. KINGSWOOD WAGON

\$42

\$34 PER MO.

FULL PRICE

\$**999**

71 PLYMOUTH SATELLITE V8, automatic, radio, header, power steering.
(Ser, # 233346)
payment pitch for 30 months including tax,
d of corrying (horges is \$1102.46, APR 14.62)

'70 CHEVROLET WAGON

V8, automotic transmission, radio, header, power steering. (Ser. # 2354).
Deterred payment price for 30 ments industry and offerning charges \$1209. APE 21.19

FER MO

***999**

'70 MUSTANG

VB, radio, heater, 3 speed (223BUZ) Int price for 30 months locked up fox, anying charges is \$1209. APR: 21,19

'69 BUICK RIVIERA

V8, radio, heater, automatic, power steering, air conditioned, vinyl roof. (28D018)

\$49 **\$**49

'69 T-BIRD LANDAU V8, automatic, radio, healer, power steering, air, virul roof, power windows, hill steering, lape. (YOD963)
Ordered payment pixel for 24 months included tax, keesse and of corpung deepes is \$1225. APE 21.19

\$49 PER MO

. '76 COUGAR YB, radio, heater, automatic, power steering, air, vinyl roof, (703AEL) payment pilce for 30 months inch d pil corrying charges is \$1373. APR 1

\$45

\$999 PULL PRICE Print

red payment price for 24 manihi linchding and all corrying charges is \$1225, APR 21,19 '72 PINTO RUNABOUT

51666

73 PLYMOUTH FURY HI

6 cylinder, rod'in, heater, aviamatic, (133BAP)
red payment pict for 13 mooth thebeling tax, and all carrying degrees is \$1209. APX. 21.19

DOWN PER MO.

'73 MUSTANG ARDTOP, Rodio, hea

BRAND NEW '75 RUNABOUT Big 2300cc engine, B78x13 tires, front & rear bumper guards.

BRAND NEW '75 PINTO

Sedan. Big 2300cc engine, B78x13 steel belted radial ply tires, front & rear bumper guards. Stk. # 236 (Ser. # 5R10Y104139)

BRAND NEW '75 MUSTANG II

2300cc engine, BR78x13 steel belted whitewall tires.

Stk. # 1293 (Ser. # 5RO2Y152301)

BRAND NEW '75 FORD

Air, auto., pwr. str., 351 V8, bumper guards, tint. glass, remote

mirr., whl. covers, J78x15 steel belted tires, 5tk. #798

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\$78 Per Month **\$78 DOWN**

rred payment price for 48 months including to a For and all carrying charges is \$3822. APIL 14:34

\$94 Per Month

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\$109 Per Month \$599 DOWN

Deferred payment price for 48 months including tax, licen and all conying charges is \$5431, APR, 14.34.

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Sik. #1021 (Ser. #5R11Y142398) \$82 Per Month

\$82 DOWN

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BRAND NEW '75 GRANADA

Deluxe bumper group, steel radial tires, 250 CID, 6 cyl. engine. Stk. #1141 (Ser. #5W81L216661)

\$97 Per Month \$199 DOWN

BRAND NEW '75 RANCHERO Factory air, auto. trans., pwr. strg., 351 V8, power disc brakes, 8.74x14 tires, H.D. suspension. Stk. # 1018T (Ser. # 5A47H150299)

RIGHT NOW!

\$106 Per Month \$599 DOWN

BRAND NEW '75 MAVERICK

250 6 cylinder engine, DR78x14 steel belted radial tires, bumper guards. Stk. #359 (Ser. #5K91L134494)

Immediate Delivery

BIGHT NOW!

\$88 Per Month \$88 DOWN Deferred payment price for 48 months including for, I and on corrying charges is \$4012, AFR, [4.04]

BRAND NEW '75 F-100 PICK-UP

Knitted vinyl trim, mirrors, 678x15 tires.

Stk. #1441 (Ser. #F10BRX25781)

\$88 Per

\$88 DOWN and all carrying charges is \$1312. APR 14-34

BRAND NEW '75 F-250 PICKUP

Gauges, optional rear axle, mirrors, extra cooling pkg., rear step bumper, spare tire & wheel. Stk. # 100HT (Ser. # 25BRW81690) Pwr. str.

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